

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Wednesday, January 23, 1991

SCUDs rain on Dhahran, hit Tel Aviv

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A cornered Iraq lashed out at enemies south and west Tuesday with terror from the sky, firing missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Israel. One SCUD slammed into homes in Tel Aviv and pushed Israel closer to joining the Persian Gulf war.

At least three people died and 70 were wounded in Tel Aviv when the new U. S.-supplied Patriot defense system failed to stop the incoming Iraqi missile, Israeli military officials said.

But the Patriot interceptor missiles did their job against SCUDs falling toward this Saudi city, site of a major Operation Desert Storm base.

After a quiet night, air raid sirens wailed shortly after dawn Wednesday in Dhahran, sending a major allied airbase into a chemical attack alert and area residents into basements and bomb shelters. Sirens gave the all-clear signal 12 minutes later.

Up the Persian Gulf coast the oil-pumping heart of Kuwait burned through the day Tuesday, spewing black clouds of smoke across the sky in what some saw as a bid by Iraq to

Turn to War, page 10.



Associated Press photo

An Israeli officer shouts to Israeli troops where to go for the nearest waiting ambulance Tuesday after an Iraqi SCUD missile landed in Tel Aviv wounding at least 70 people.

ASU officials reeling over proposed budget

By KEVIN SHEP
State Press

University officials are reeling over a "devastating" 1991-92 budget recommendation that they charge could result in the loss of nearly 150 jobs and the state's misuse of tuition increases.

If approved by the state Legislature, the recommendation would leave no money to fund market salary adjustments for faculty and staff, officials said.

"It's devastating," said ASU President Lattie Coor. "They (the Legislature) have got to understand the consequences."

The Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended that ASU in Fiscal Year 1992 receive a general fund appropriation of

\$179.9 million — 4.1 percent less than the adjusted FY 1991 appropriation of \$187.6 million.

The general fund appropriation is only part of the total University budget. State revenue collections, which include student tuition monies, are added to the general fund to make up ASU's budget.

The JLBC's recommendation, which was based on an Arizona Board of Regent's request of \$292 million for ASU's main campus, will be forwarded to the full Legislature for a decision on how much the University system will receive.

ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said the JLBC has taken the tuition increase and used it to offset Arizona's general fund, a

move he said represents the use of funds for non-university purposes.

In November, the regents approved a \$50 tuition increase for in-state students and a \$450 hike for out-of-state students.

Money from the local retention fund — used to fund activities such as Associated Students of ASU and maintenance of facilities — also will augment the state's general fund, Carroll said.

In addition, the financial aid funding approved by the regents in November would not be funded by the recommendation, Carroll said.

"It's a taxing of students," he said.

Coor agreed.

"(The recommendation) takes all of the

tuition increase and just scoops it up. It's really funding things other than the University."

In addition, the JLBC staff recommended the University eliminate "149.4 (job) positions that are vacant or are projected to become vacant during FY 1992."

The formula fails to account for the big picture, Carroll said.

"The implication is that we have 149 positions that are permanently vacant," he said. "In fact, we have positions that turn over constantly."

Coor said that if implemented, the cut would have unprecedented ramifications on undergraduate education.

Turn to Budget, page 9.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU Lutheran Campus Minister Paul Petersen and his two sons, Phillip, 3, and Mitchell, 20 months, hold lighted candles at the Martin Luther King vigil Tuesday night on Cady Mall.

ASU kicks off King week with candle lighting vigil

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

About 150 students and community members lit candles and joined hands Tuesday to honor Martin Luther King Jr., as ASU kicked off its week-long celebration for the slain civil rights leader.

"The values that he (King) represents absolutely must be understood by the next generation," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

The evening vigil, which attracted all ages and races, was a tribute to King's dream for all of mankind, said Ashahed Triche, president of ASU's branch of the NAACP.

"The principles he stood for were not just for blacks but for everyone," Triche added. "His dream encompassed everyone."

Arnie Zaler, a member of the MLK group, Unity, urged ASU to "bring justice to Arizona" by winning a paid King Day for the state.

"It's the spirit of kids that Martin Luther King recognized. Be the vanguard of change that only you can be," said Zaler, who marched with King 30 years ago. "Now it's time to win."

Zaler, whose group is pursuing the reinstatement of an MLK Day, said King's dream will become a reality when "we take men and women — straight and gay, the aged and the athlete, the homeless, the handicapped, the hopeless and the helpless — and we build a coalition that's never been seen before in Arizona."

Associated Students of ASU President

Turn to MLK, page 9.

The Draft

draft were to start this year would be the draft order listed with the Selective Service.

1) 1971	5) 1967
2) 1970	6) 1966
3) 1969	7) 1972
4) 1968	8) 1973

Selective Service

Rough Draft:

Facts to put an end to the rumors flying around about a possible draft.

Page 2



Hip Happenings:

Kawambe, an African-American drum and dance group, are performing at ASU for MLK Week.

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Take Down:

ASU's wrestling team lost to Oklahoma State Sunday 28-14 at the University Activity Center.

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Today's weather: Sunny with a high in the mid 60s. Tonight: Clear with a low in the 30s.

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Students not exempt from 'unlikely' draft

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU students can no longer rely on their student status to avert an "unlikely" draft that could arise from the Persian Gulf war, Selective Service officials said Tuesday.

However, the Selective Service System has had "no indication" that a draft is under consideration, and President Bush has said a draft is not necessary at this time, Lew Brodski, assistant director for Selective Service, said Tuesday.

Under the Total Force policy developed in the early 1970s, the U. S. National Guard and Reserve forces are the primary source of augmentation for active military forces.

But should a draft occur, college students will be eligible, Brodski said. He added that Selective Services will wait until students finish the semester or, if they are graduating, the full year.

Congressional legislation and presidential approval will be needed to activate the draft.

During the Vietnam War students were able to enroll in school full time, and as long as they remained in good standing, could evade the draft indefinitely, Brodski said. For Vietnam, 1.8 million men were drafted.

In the event of mobilization the Selective Service will hold a lottery drawing, based on dates of birth, to determine induction order.

Brodski said men turning 20 during the calendar year the draft is initiated, will go first. Men turning 21 that calendar year are next in line, followed by 22-, 23-, 24- and 25-year-olds.

If the draft were established tomorrow, all men born in 1971 would be in the first priority group, with 26 years as the cutoff point, Brodski said.

In the end, if the 20 to 25 list is exhausted, 19-year-olds followed by 18-year-olds will be drafted, an event Brodski said is unlikely.

"You're talking doomsday if that is considered," he said, adding that 11 million men will have been drafted by the time 19-year-olds are considered.

Brodski said all registrants are considered to be classified 1-A — or available for service — unless they are given a different status by Selective Service.

According to Selective Service System regulations, the following exemptions would be considered:

- Conscientious objectors who perform service to the nation "in a manner consistent with their moral, ethical or religious opposition to participation in war." Depending upon the nature of his beliefs, an objector would serve in a noncombatant capacity in the armed forces or in a civilian job contributing to the national interest.

- Surviving sons or brothers in a family where the parent or sibling died as a result of U. S. military service, is captured or is missing in action are exempt from service.

Brodski said the exemption does not apply to men who are only sons. "That has been a major misconception. It has no bearing — it never has," he said.

- Hardship deferments are available for men whose induction would result in hardship to persons who depend upon them for support.

- Members of certain reserve components are eligible for a separate classification.

- Veterans "generally" are exempt from service in peacetime.

- Aliens and dual nationals, depending on their place of residence and country of citizenship, may be exempt from U. S. military service.

The Draft

If the draft were to start this year, the following would be the draft order of men registered with the Selective Service by birth year:

- | | |
|---------|---------|
| 1) 1971 | 5) 1967 |
| 2) 1970 | 6) 1966 |
| 3) 1969 | 7) 1972 |
| 4) 1968 | 8) 1973 |

Source: Selective Service

Since 1980, all men have been required to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Brodski said 97 percent of all eligible men have registered.

Draft-dodgers who look toward Canada or Sweden for refuge will have difficulty. Both countries have indicated that they will not accept Americans avoiding the draft, he said.

Penalties are stiff for U. S. citizens who fail to register, Brodski added. Not registering for selective service, or failing to comply with the draft are both felonies, which can result in a \$250,000 fine or five years in jail.

Today

Meetings

- Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.

- MUAB Host and Hostess Committee** will have a meeting at 1:40 p.m. in the MU Conference Room. New members welcome.

- Students for Symington** will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Everyone welcome.

- Advertising Club** will have an information table on the

business college dean's patio all week.

- American Marketing Association** will have an information table on the business college dean's patio all week and will have an informational meeting at 6 p.m. in BA 101.

- Alpha Lambda Delta** will have a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

- ECKANKAR Association of ASU** will offer a free video viewing of 'Inquire Within' at 7:30 p.m. in MU 108E.

- Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will have a meeting at

7:30 p.m. in MU 211.

- Arizona Outing Club** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. New members welcome.

- MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** will have a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. New members welcome.

- M.E.Ch.A.** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Conference Room 1A and B.

- Biblical Christian Leadership** will have a meeting at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.



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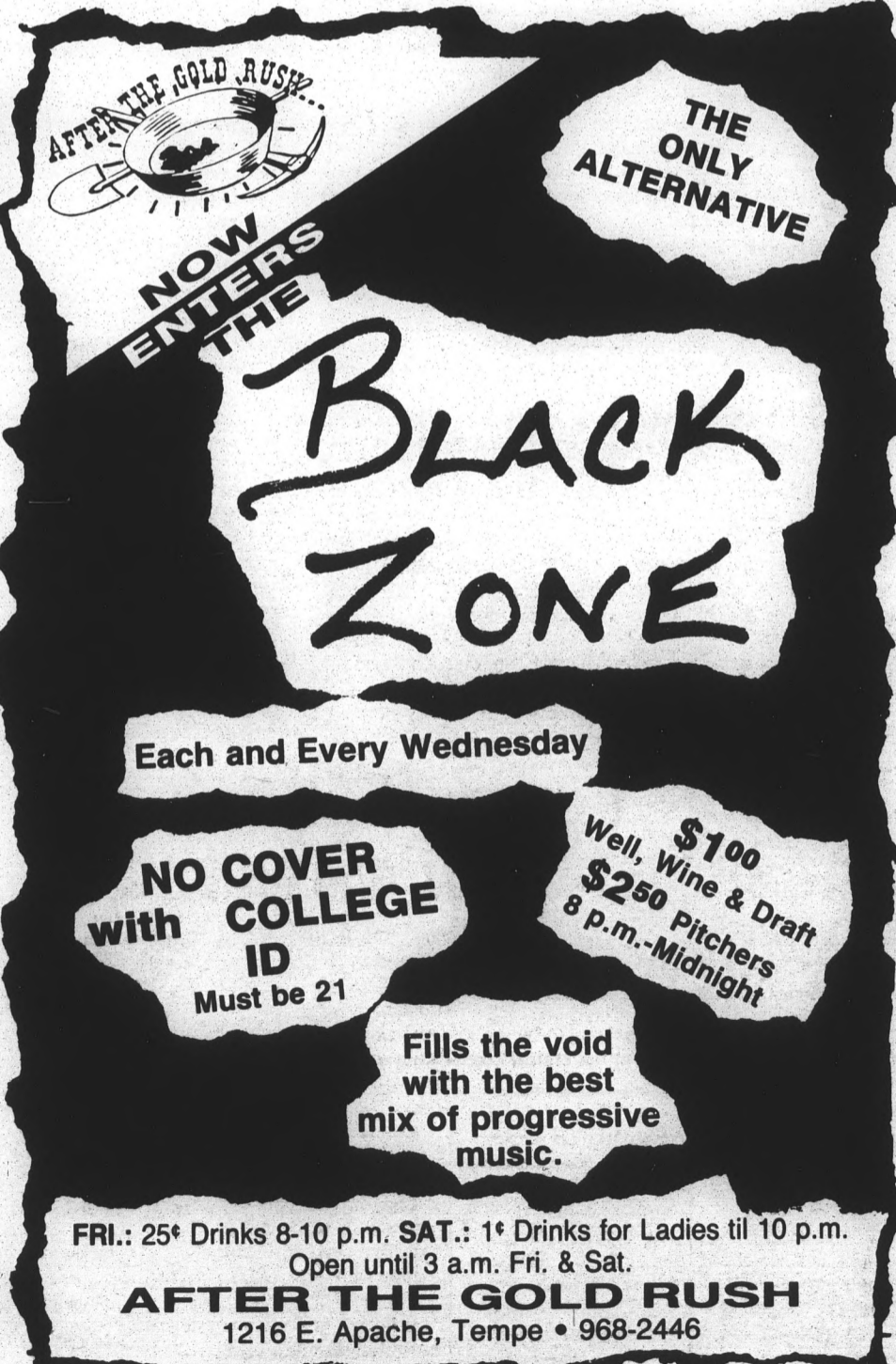
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SCUD turns Tel Aviv into hellish scene

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Men and women ran with stretchers across the churned-up earth. An old man in a skullcap was lifted gently into the arms of rescue workers. Those who could, walked away. Those who couldn't, were carried out.

Bathed in the unearthly glow of floodlights, bulldozers roared and screeched Tuesday as they inched between densely packed apartment blocks to reach the rubble left by an Iraqi missile.

The missile, which flattened a two-story apartment building and damaged at least 20 others, transformed a tidy, middle-class suburb into a hellish scene.

Some people emerged in pajamas. A family of Russian immigrants, just four days in the country, gathered on a street corner. Bystanders crowded onto a boulevard to watch in frightened silence.

Nearby, people tried to sweep up broken glass by candlelight, the missile having knocked out power.

Into this scene of rumbling machines and wailing ambulances ran a young, bespectacled man in a sweater. He was howling in anguish, apparently fearing he had lost someone in the ruins. Rescuers, some still wearing plastic anti-chemical warfare masks, tried to calm him down and lead him away.

Officials said dozens of people were injured and at least three people died, the victims of heart attacks.

Unlike the two previous rocketings, which happened early in the morning when most

people were home, this one struck at about 8:30 p.m., when streets were relatively busy.

Pedestrians immediately ran for cover. One group of women huddled in a restaurant. Cooks at another restaurant pulled on gas masks. Bus drivers pulled on gas masks and carried on driving their passengers, and other residents stepped on the gas and sped through red lights to safety. There were a few collisions.

During the confusion, Israel radio reporter Michael Huler lay down on the ground and pointed his microphone at the sky. It picked up a series of crackling explosions, then a louder blast and a siren blaring in the background.

The missile fell only a few yards from him. His microphone broke in his hands, missing the final explosion.

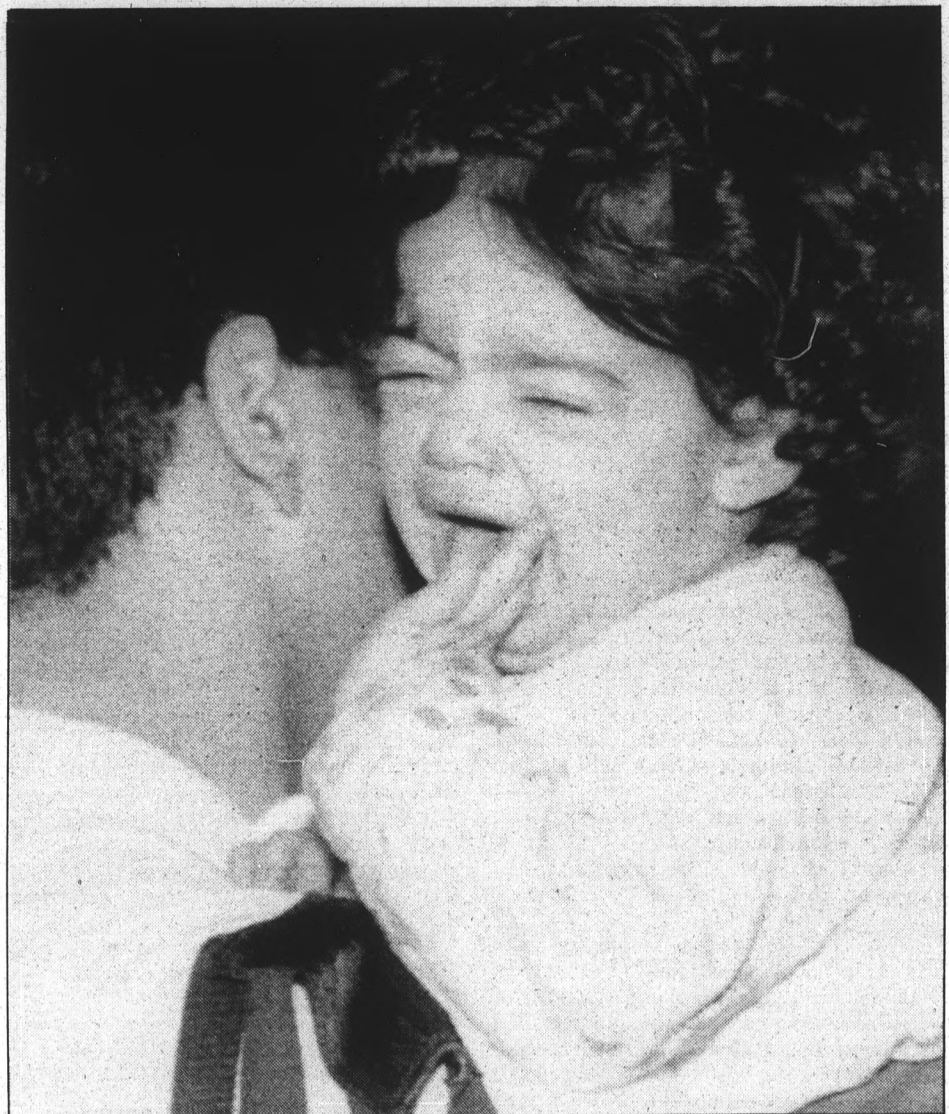
"From the east I heard a tremendous whistle out of the sky," Huler said. "I turned and looked and saw a huge object descending toward me, a kind of large shadow in the sky."

"And it emitted a frightening sound. I saw no tail of fire behind it. It kept falling and falling at a dizzying speed."

Afterward, a young man spotted another reporter's microphone and yelled from his balcony that it was time Israel took matters into its own hands.

"How long do we have to sit here having missiles dropped on us?" he asked.

Another woman echoed his complaint, adding: "And I hope the Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir can hear me."



Associated Press photo

A little boy injured by an Iraqi missile attack on the Tel Aviv area is carried to a hospital by his father Tuesday. At least 60 people were injured in the attack.

Fires roar at Kuwaiti oil field, U.S. blames Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Fires roared on Tuesday at an oil field in Kuwait, and the U.S. military blamed Iraq for attacking the lifeline of the emirate it conquered.

Oil executives in Bahrain said blazes raged at two other oil installations, including one of the world's most advanced refineries.

The reports sparked an oil price rise and highlighted fears that an environmental disaster could be touched off by the war in the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. military command in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, released aerial photographs which it said showed Iraq had blown up parts of the Al-Wafra oil field on Kuwait's border with Saudi Arabia.

The oil field, straddling Kuwait's border with Saudi Arabia, is managed by the American oil giant Texaco. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait share the crude.

A Texaco spokesman, David Dixon, said the Al-Wafra field produced 135,000 barrels of oil a day prior to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2, adding that this was an "insignificant amount of worldwide Texaco operations."

Due to the U.N. trade embargo on Iraq, no oil has been exported by Iraq or Kuwait since the invasion.

"Earlier today, (the oil field) was still on fire," U.S. Army Lt. Col. Greg Pepin said in a briefing for reporters in Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

The field, known for its numerous bobbing "donkey-pump" oil rigs, is 50 miles east of the Saudi border town of Khafji,

near where allied forces are facing off with Iraqi troops.

Oil industry executives in touch with their Kuwaiti counterparts said that storage tanks at the oil refineries in Shuaiba and Mina Abdullah, both 50-60 miles north of Khafji, were also ablaze. Pepin later confirmed the blazes.

The refinery at Mina Abdullah is one of the most advanced in the world and was only fully opened several years ago.

The oil executives quoted their Kuwaiti contacts as saying Iraq blew up the installations because they are close to the front and the Iraqis are apparently anticipating a ground assault by the allied forces.

"The Kuwaitis assume the Iraqis are doing it because they do not want the U.S.-led forces to make use of the fuel," said one of the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

But a spokesman for the Kuwaiti Embassy in Bahrain said he believed the development signaled the Iraqis were preparing to leave Kuwait.

"Why else would they do it?" said spokesman Abdalla Sharhan.

Some analysts have said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein plans to torch the source of Kuwait's vast wealth before retreating from the country.

The commander of Canadian forces, Commodore Ken Summers, speculated Iraq was trying to create a smoke screen to protect against allied attack.

Pepin conceded that "if there is heavy smoke, that's going to affect operations."

Summers also said the installations could have been hit by an allied attack but U.S. military spokesmen denied that.

Ali Juhail, an executive with Kuwait Oil Co. now living in exile in Bahrain, said Al-Wafra is a relatively small field.

He speculated that Saddam had blown it up to show the U.S.-led coalition that he would not hesitate to ignite facilities at Magwa and Burgan, two of the biggest oil fields in the world.

"If Saddam burns these, we all better leave the gulf," he said, referring to the environmental catastrophe that would result.

Environmentalists have said the war could spark an ecological disaster either through a potential giant oil spill in the gulf or as a result of fires at oil installations.

An environmental conference in London in early January warned that if Iraq torches oil fields in Kuwait it could unleash a suffocating 1,000-mile pall of smoke.

News of the oil installation fires helped push up worldwide oil prices Tuesday.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, light sweet crude rose \$1.68 to \$22 a barrel by 3:00 p.m. EST.

On London's International Petroleum Exchange, North Sea Brent Blend, another important light sweet crude oil, rose to \$20.50 a barrel by noontime from a close of \$18.97 a barrel Monday.

The price of oil fell about \$10 a barrel on the first day of the war last week.

U.S. condemns Tel Aviv hit, praises Israeli's restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House praised Israel's "remarkable restraint" after an Iraqi missile attack on Tel Aviv Tuesday. Some members of Congress said they could sympathize with Israel if it counterattacked.

President Bush met with his war planners at the White House shortly after a Scud missile struck a residential section of the Israeli city, with a toll of at least 70 wounded and three dead from apparent heart attacks.

"We condemn this brutal act of terror against innocent victims," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

"Israel has shown remarkable restraint in the face of this aggression. We continue to consult with the government of Israel and will continue doing so as events unfold," he

said. The administration fears that Israeli retaliation could weaken the resolve of Arab nations in the coalition against Saddam Hussein.

On Capitol Hill, some lawmakers urged Israel to continue withholding retaliation but said they would understand if it acted otherwise.

"A nation clearly is on the firmest ground when they are defending their own people," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

"They have an absolute right to respond," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

At the Israeli Embassy, Ambassador Zalman Shoval declined to rule out a retaliatory strike but also said a response from Israel "would not necessarily have the character of retribution." He said "it's not necessarily eye for an eye" but how best to

Turn to Washington, page 14.

POW families hope, fear as Iraq catches two more

By The Associated Press

The showing of captured American servicemen on Iraqi television on Tuesday generated a mixture of horror and hope among relatives and friends, some of whom seized the opportunity to rally support for prisoners of war.

About 400 students and faculty members gathered at Benedictine Military School in Savannah, Ga., to pray for the safe return of Air Force Capt. Harry "Mike" Roberts, a former student who is now a POW in Iraq.

Roberts, 30, was shown on Iraqi television Tuesday, as was Air Force Maj. Jeffrey Scott Tice, 35. That brought to five the number of known American POWs among the 13 fliers the

Pentagon listed as missing in action.

Darwin Tice of Sellersville, Pa., said he recognized his son on a Cable Network News broadcast, but was reluctant to discuss his reaction.

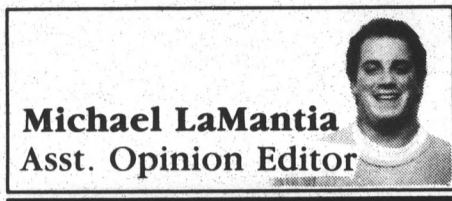
"It definitely was our son," said Tice said in a telephone call Tuesday night. "We're taking it all right. We know he's alive. So long," he said before hanging up.

The Defense Department said it was wary that Iraq might glean information about American POWs from the media and use it to pressure the captives.

As a result, the military will give out only the names, ranks, ages and branch of service of anyone who might be held

Turn to POWs, page 20.

Par for the course U.S. pursues peace by waging war



Michael LaMantia
Asst. Opinion Editor

The insanity initiated by the United States doesn't surprise me.

Combat is the American way. We live in the most crime-ridden country in the world: Sure our government doesn't kill its citizens, it doesn't have to, we kill each other every day.

Lack of gun control keeps the unrecognized civil wars within this country raging. Homicide rates continue to rise.

We are a violent nation. We are not above any other nation where there is strife — including those in the Middle East.

Hell, we sold Middle Eastern countries on the idea of building powerful militaries. We sold them arms.

Now we say we are fighting a just war. There is no such thing.

When I was in third grade and was reprimanded for beating my tormentors, I would say, "He started it!"

My teacher, and mother, would say, "two wrongs do not make a right."

My mother taught me there is nothing to be gained from war. She should know. She was a teen-ager living in Berlin during World War II and has been forever scarred by the devastation she endured. She knows blind faith in government is a dangerous thing.

Now I hear Desert Storm is the biggest bombardment ever, the most massive undertaking in military history.

How sickening that the media seems to take pride in that fact. But they too are a product of this violent nation.

There is absolute barbarism taking place. Barbarism that shows just how close to the stone age we still are. I may end up digging a fox hole in the middle of this stupid war. I'm draft age. I'm mad as hell.

Why can't I accept all of the reasons Bush has given for our war?

For starters, every single reason is refutable. Besides, I'm a Christian — just like George Bush. I went to Catholic schools and attended church regularly.

I am not a priest, but if I was, I wouldn't let George Bush into my church.

I heard our elected officials call for prayers about the situation in the gulf — as they well should. Prayers may be the only thing that will help them in the future.

Because in the future, politicians may see our violently unstable population start a civil war with the nation's government when sons and daughters return dead from the war with Iraq.

The politicians who have initiated this war are the same ones who allowed the defense industry to indulge itself during the (\$2,000 toilet seats) Cold War, the same ones who allowed their constituents to stuff their pockets during the S&L Crisis, the same officials who drove our country into unprecedented debt through mismanagement and the same ones who have been unable to make any clear progress regarding the social problems facing us — namely health care.

Now these same officials are asking us, America's youth, to give our lives so they can continue to fight for a foot in the door at OPEC.

It seems federal officials still think the Arabs are going to keep quiet while the slaughter takes place in Iraq. They think they can keep Israel from becoming involved.

And they ask us to support this mess? They think they know what is best for the U. S.

Imagine how our economy will benefit if Saudi Arabia and Kuwait owe us favors. Not to mention the fact that we will be able to do what we want with Iraq.

Besides, a continued military presence in the region will keep bloated American war industries afloat.

How fitting for this nation to pursue peace by waging war.

The Bush administration better hope this war is over soon.

If it is, they will be able to emerge as heroes.

If it isn't, officials may be held (perhaps violently) as an example of what America will no longer be.

I, however, anticipate a long war of attrition. We will continue trying to bomb Iraq back to the stone age, the Iraqis will continue to offer their lives for their land and we will mow them down like grass.

We will keep killing ourselves as tempers flare over this war.

I'll bet the United States will veto every measure for peace brought before the U. N. Security Council in the coming months.

Family skeletons Nutty grandma knows best



Michelle Roberts
Opinion Editor

"Why didn't I write this week? Well, I'm so busy. You know that college combined with a part-time job really keeps me hopping.

"No, Grandma. No! Trust me. I would call you if I was ever killed in a freak accident. Yes, I have been turning the knife points upside down in the dishwasher. Yes, all my fire alarms work. How do I know? No, there wasn't a fire, Grandma. Yes, I'm eating. Tuna fish. Yes, I'll make sure I start using those prunes you sent me . . ."

I hung up the phone as guilt began to surge through my whole body. I was such a wretch. I hadn't written to my own grandmother in over a week.

My grandmother, referred to as the polyester queen of North Dakota by her wheat-weaving and quilting companions, has always been one of the most important people in my life.

We did a lot of fun things together when I was little. She used to tap dance to the Cat Stevens song, "Moonshadow," and for the grand finale would land in the splits.

We'd charge admission to all of my neighborhood friends.

That's how I got enough money to pay out-of-state tuition at ASU.

She is also the one who taught me how to ride a bicycle. We started out on the top of a very steep hill. I hadn't even noticed that she had let go until I crashed into the side of my neighbor's house, accidentally killing their poodle in the process.

Through the years we continued to amaze and shock friends and family by co-crocheting over 2,000 beer can hats. More of our famous art works included knitted octopus mug holders and macrame steering wheel covers.

Grandma was always there during the important times in my life. She taught me the ropes.

When I came "of age", she took me out in her 1966 orange Vega and taught me how to drive. I remember her saying,

"There's no reason that you need to speed. Just set that cruise control at 54 mph just in case your speedometer is off. Those policemen are beasts."

Then came the change of life for me. I started listening to Motley Crue and swearing. I had hit puberty.

However, my grandmother blamed my attitude change on my mother. She said the reason I had become so obnoxious was because I had been fed too many microwave pancakes as a child.

It was at this time that we started to drift apart, but Grandma would still try to teach me the lessons of life — even when I wouldn't listen to her.

After Grandma would visit us, I would always find self-help pamphlets under my pillow: "How to Survive PMS," "Drinking Alcohol Makes You Puke," and "Men . . . 10 Ways to Avoid Them."

Now that I am grown and living many states away, one would think that Grandma would stop worrying so much. But she hasn't.

Now, through the mail I still get news clippings and pamphlets about anything from "My Dormitory Roommate is an Outer Space Alien," and "Don't Ever Be Too Careful Where Food Poisoning is Concerned."

Grandma has made a lifetime job out of worrying about me. I guess this is why I blame myself for Grandma's problem.

We first noticed she was losing it when she actually started wearing those beer can hats.

In fact, everything that she wore had been knitted or crocheted. She even made the family a car cover out of purple yarn.

It wasn't until she knitted 423 toilet paper protectors for her friends, her friends' families, their friends, their friends family's and Barbara Bush that we knew Grandma needed help.

You see, my grandmother is a yarnaholic, bordering on knitsophrenia.

She has admitted that she has a problem and attends Afghan Anonymous, but it has created a huge strain on the family.

I guess the only way we can get through this ordeal is to hang onto the hope that someday our darling Grandma will fully recover.

Until then I continue to cope with her pamphlets, phone calls and purple pot holders.

LETTERS

Free press plays vital role in war

Editor:

Since the outbreak of war in the Middle East, two dynamics have been at work which have combined to prevent the American people from making informed, rational decisions regarding their (non) support of U. S. policy. The long-term consequences of these dynamics threaten the democratic structure of our government, since its very foundation is rooted in the premise of an informed electorate.

The first dynamic is related to the way the war has been covered by the media. Since August, it has been apparent that an extremely dangerous international situation has been used by the media, particularly television, as a pawn in the struggle for ratings points.

The confrontation between Iraq and the U. S.-led coalition has been sensationalized by calling it (among other titles) "Showdown in the Gulf" by CBS. The present war has thus been made inevitable by casting the situation in terms of an Iraq-U. S. showdown. In addition, the situation has been sickly packaged, with state-of-the-art, computer-generated introductions depicting radar screens and high-tech weaponry, in a manner that trivializes the situation by evoking video games. Presumably, the news coverage with the slickest package would be (to network executives) the one that Americans would watch, regardless of its content.

Once the war started, we were subjected to a media blitzkrieg, in which the strategy appeared to be for each network to stay on the air with its special coverage for as long as possible regardless of whether there was any real news or not. As a result of this, an endless stream of "experts" has been paraded before the cameras, offering endless speculations in place of hard news. When the news

media have no facts to report, they should be concentrating their efforts at getting some, instead of filling the airwaves with rumor, speculation and inept analysis.

I recognize that some of this is not the fault of the media. It belongs in the domain of the second dynamic — that the failure of the military to provide sufficient information to the media in the first place.

There is always a conflict among news agencies, whose principal task is to inform the public, and the military information service, whose principal task is to ensure that nothing gets out that might endanger operations. None would suggest that the military release information that would give aid and comfort to the enemy.

Those of us old enough to remember the Vietnam War can recall with horror the images that came into our homes at dinnertime each evening — images of death, dismemberment and destruction. No one will doubt that these images had the effect of galvanizing the anti-war movement that shaped much of the socio-political landscape of the '60s. Indeed, many would say that the anti-war movement ultimately led to Lyndon Johnson's decision not to seek re-election in 1968, and finally, to our nation's political defeat. One could argue, though, that the problem was not too much information during the war, but too little before the war — perhaps an informed electorate could have prevented our involvement in Vietnam in the first place.

Unfortunately, the military has learned a different lesson from the coverage of Vietnam. The lesson could be stated as, "The less the American people know, the better." I would not dispute the military's right to withhold information that might jeopardize operational security. What I question is the

apparent definition of "operational security." From the invasions of Grenada and Panama to the gulf war, we have seen a dynamic at work that appears to define "operational security" as any information that would jeopardize not just the strategic or tactical military operations, but the political decisions behind them. Thus, any information which suggests that the war is not going as well as planned, or that it may last anywhere from six months to six years is kept from the American people because it might jeopardize the "operational security" of the war from a political perspective. In Vietnam this had disastrous consequences when the truth about our losses during the 1968 Tet offensive came out.

The American people have a right to know the truth about war. The military has the obligation to allow the press to cover the war in a manner that will provide the people with the information essential for their independent evaluation of the political landscape in which the war is being fought, and in the shape of the post-war Middle East. The press has the obligation to report the war in an objective manner that does not treat it like a pawn in the inter-network war for ratings points. Until these dynamics are corrected, the American people will not be full participants in the decision-making process. An informed electorate is the best defense against tyranny — be it foreign or domestic. Yes, war is hell. But if the political ends for going to war are deemed morally justifiable, then the American people can take the truth about the horror of the means of reaching those ends. Regardless of one's opinion about the war, we have the right to informed opinion.

Stephen H. Savage
Doctorate Anthropology

Don't knock it, support it

Editor:
This letter is to all those people who have only one thing to say, "No blood for oil" Well, open your ears, this war is not about oil alone.

Of course nobody wants to go to war, including President Bush. But what else can we do? We gave Saddam Hussein five months to get out of Kuwait. We tried many times for peace and he insisted on staying there — hurting, raping and killing the innocent people of Kuwait.

This war is not just about oil. If we allow Hussein to take over Kuwait, he will only gather more power. Then what country will he invade next? Syria? Jordan? Israel? Saddam only knows.

So we need to stop him now, before he gets enough power behind him to start another world war. Yes, Kuwait is only a small country, but Hussein must start somewhere and gradually build his forces up until he has the power to take over the United States and maybe even the Soviet Union.

Now that the war has started, what is the

purpose of protesting? We cannot just stop a war once it is started. All protesting will do

is create more problems for everyone, including the protesters.

President Bush did what had to be done. He asked for our support and it is the least we can do to give it to him. It's true that this is a free country — and there is freedom of speech. But please be considerate to the Americans who have loved ones in the Middle East.

Everyone wants peace in the gulf, but let's start in our own country and prevent peace by not protesting and starting riots.

I have many friends on the front line, including a boyfriend who is on his way to Saudi Arabia. Those who are fighting in the Middle East would agree that President Bush did the right thing. All they need is our support, so let's all stick together, have positive attitudes and support our troops and President Bush.

Julie Waters
Freshman, Accounting



Don't get us wrong

Editor:
Let me begin by apologizing to all those people who might have taken offense to a recent letter titled "Nothing better to read" which appeared in the Jan. 17 issue of the *State Press*. A colleague of mine wrote this letter that in no way reflects the opinion of the majority of the Asian students.

I disagree with much of what he wrote. I don't want a personal battle to rage between the *State Press* and the underrepresented student coalitions because of the lack of constructive progress.

I am concerned with being represented properly. This concern does not mean the *State Press* does not or has not printed any articles on the underrepresented students' issues.

What has been requested is an accurate representation of what we feel reflects what we are, not what we are in other people's eyes. This reflection is a cultural difference, but below or beneath the reflection, we all bleed red blood.

The *State Press* has offered four

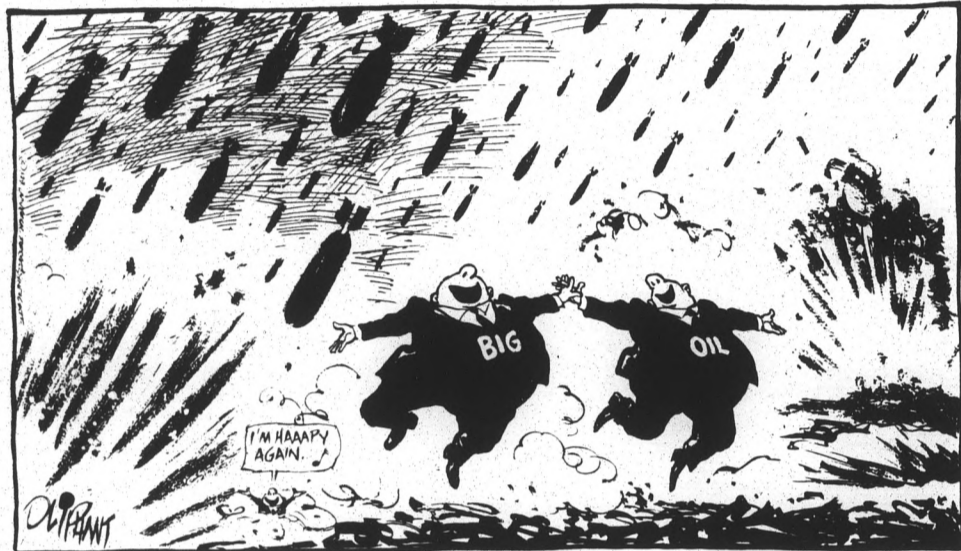
propositions, three of which are being accepted, and we will concentrate on them to fulfill the constructive objective.

Because we accept the three propositions, this is not to say this is the end, for if we feel the propositions are not helping to fulfill the constructive objective, we must continue to find additional means to do so.

The rejected proposition, which gave authority to insert our own paper in the *State Press*, would not serve a great purpose. Underrepresented students felt that like a lot of other inserts, our insert paper would find its way to the ground, scattered about the *State Press*' distribution boxes.

In conclusion, we must wait awhile to see if the propositions are working, and continue and improve dialogue between the *State Press* and the underrepresented student coalitions.

Sean Tamashiro
Mechanical Engineer, Senior



SINGING IN THE RAIN,

Back Bush

Editor:
I am an American. I support peace. I support America. That is probably perceived as oxymoronic considering the events of the past couple of days. How can I believe in peace as well as be a supporter of America and its actions while American planes bomb Iraq?

While CNN and all the major networks cover the events, my emotions take a rollercoaster ride from hell. On one hand I say bomb the holy crap out of Saddam and his forces. Get them out of Kuwait and restore order.

On the other hand I say no blood. None of my friends or peers need to die over there.

But then I grab hold of my emotions and try to be rational, logical and most of all thoughtful.

Saddam Hussein has had ample time to get out of Kuwait since his initial invasion, Aug. 2. However, he has chosen not to do so.

Some say, "So he hasn't left, what do I care?"

I believe if Saddam Hussein is allowed to stay in Kuwait there is a threat to America, Americans and the lifestyle of freedom we are accustomed to.

I believe that the common denominator is fear: fear of my friends dying, fear of innocent people dying, but most of all, fear that the psychopath Hussein may one day be twice as powerful as he is now.

This fear has the capability of ballooning into hysteria should Hussein ever possess nuclear capabilities.

Hussein has bombed Israel and Saudi Arabia. If Hussein had the capability to bomb the United States, you can be damn sure he would.

I guess in the Saddam Hussein scenerio, the situation comes down to peace by means of force.

That too is probably perceived as oxymoronic.

Daniel Flancher
English, Junior

Stereotyped views cause confusion

Editor:
Having participated in anti-war rallies at both ASU and the Federal Building in downtown Phoenix, I am appalled at the narrow-minded childishness of students and Phoenicians on both sides of the controversy.

Why are anti-war supporters branded "unpatriotic" and "unsupportive" of our troops in Saudi Arabia?

Why are supporters of this war to liberate Kuwait branded "war mongers" opposed to seeking peaceful solutions to world problems?

Come on people. This is not the '60s and this war is not Vietnam. We are supposed to have evolved beyond name-calling and stereotyping in the last 20 years and should realize that these issues are terribly complex and require more than a superficial effort to comprehend.

After all, this is a university, the supposed intellectual hotbed of American thought. Can't we, as catalysts of those thoughts, participate responsibly in productive

discourse without drawing our own lines on the library lawn?

So please, this week when we gather to express our views, let's work together to find an alternative to the brutalities of war. Let's keep in mind that although some of us feel this war is just, none of us prefers war as an alternative to peace.

And while some of us want our troops to come home immediately, none of us will treat them with the disrespect that the soldiers of Vietnam were subject to. We must respect each others' ideas, and we must work together to prevent such an atrocity from ever happening again.

We can change the world for the better. But we won't do it with verbal abuse and accusations but rather by problem solving, debate, and uniting for a common cause — namely lasting world peace and support for those trying to achieve it, no matter what the circumstances.

Stephen R. Tancos
English, Junior

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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing, and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287-1502.

Coor, students participate in MLK march

By ANDREW FAUGHT
State Press

About 20,000 Arizonans took to the streets Monday, in what one Associated Students of ASU senator called a "feeling of triumph," at the sixth annual Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative march in Phoenix.

Emotions ran high as marchers joined hands, waved signs and chanted, "King Day, now," in response to the defeat of two propositions to honor the slain civil rights leader in November's general election.

"To see that much support was really impressive," said Sen. Sean Collins, College of Fine Arts. "We'll have to sit back and see what happens next."

Meanwhile, ASU President Lattie Coor, who joined the 2.5 mile procession from Eastlake Park to the State Capitol, said that while the march may not appease the anguish people feel from the defeats of Propositions 301 and 302, it offered support toward the cause.

Either proposition would have created a paid state holiday for King.

"I think every one of us has an obligation to not only celebrate the holiday, but make it possible for the state to do so," Coor said. "We're going to get the holiday."

ASU's participation in the march was a follow-up to last November's candlelight vigil at the State Capitol, in which 200 students, along with Coor, demanded the

Legislature to create a paid state holiday. No estimations of the number of students involved in Monday's march were available.

Following the procession, marchers gathered at Wesley Bolin Plaza to listen to state and civic leaders, including Gov. Rose Mofford, democratic gubernatorial candidate Terry Goddard and Attorney General Grant Woods, voice their support for a King holiday.

"Too many people have been held down too long in this state," Woods told the cheering crowd. "It's time to stand up for what we believe in."

Mofford insisted that Arizona will not give up the struggle for a paid King Day, and pledged her commitment to seeing it through to its passage.

"This state will lead the country when it becomes the first to get a Martin Luther King Jr. day by a vote from the people," she said. "Let's just do it."

Pastor Warren Stewart, coordinator of "Victory Together — One Clear Choice," an organization comprised of state coalitions in support of a King holiday, said the holiday is not a question of black and white but is representative of everyone who believes in civil rights.

"We're not just here for a paid holiday," Stewart said. "We're here for peace."



Thousands of people turned out for the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration march down Washington Street Monday.

Irwin Daugherty/State Press

State Press

Sports

We've got it covered.



LET • F R E E D O M • R I N G

ASU'S SIXTH ANNUAL DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. CELEBRATION WEEK JANUARY 21-25, 1991

SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

DAILY EVENTS

Selected King speeches Broadcast on Cady Mall beginning at 10:40 AM.

EXHIBITS

"Martin Luther King, Jr. Living the Dream, Let Freedom Ring" Poster and Essay Contest Finalists, Gammage Auditorium Lobby (January 15-31)

"Join Hands: Sharing Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Dream" (Peace Museum Exhibit), Gammage Auditorium Lower Lobby. (Entire month of January)

Chinese Democracy Movement Hayden Library Lobby, Concourse Level. (Entire month of January)

Role of the Black Press in the Civil Rights Movement exhibit by Sharon Bramlett-Solomon, Stauffer Hall, Second Floor.

Women and the Civil Rights Movement, ASU Memorial Union Display Cases. Co-sponsored by ASU Women's Studies Program (Entire month of January)

Building, Room 101. Noon-1:00 PM Co-sponsored by ASU Women's Studies Program.

SLIDE PRESENTATION. Highlighting the American Civil Rights Movement and International Movements. 3:30-5:00 PM., MU Programming Lounge/Coffeeshouse.

"THE LANGUAGE OF MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR." Colloquium with David Garrow. 3:00-4:30 PM. Co-sponsored by ASU's Department of English.

TREE CODY, NATIVE AMERICAN FLUTIST. Concert, 5:00 PM, MU Programming Lounge/Coffeeshouse.

"RECREATING THE ROLE OF THE BLACK CHURCH IN THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT" ASU President Lattie Coor will kick-off presentation of selected King speeches by ASU Law School Graduate ('88) Mr. Joseph Rogers, of the Denver law firm of Davis Graham and Stubbs. Music by First New Life Baptist Church. Program will conclude with a candlelight ceremony. College of Law, Great Hall, 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Co-sponsored by the Black Law Students Association.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

Coffee & Conversation with David Garrow, 9:00-10:00 AM, MU Mojave Room.

Kawambe Dance Presentation, West Lawn 12:40-1:30 PM

The History of Civil Rights-Analysis, lecture and discussion. David Garrow "Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement: A Critical Discussion by Prize winner, David Garrow, 1:40 PM-3:00 PM (MU Ventana Room, B & C) RECEPTION AND BOOK SIGNING GARROW 3:00-4:00 PM.

Oratorio/"CORETTA REMEMBERS" Paul Galvin Playhouse, Nelson Fine Arts Complex. 8:00 PM-10:00 PM

CELEBRATE WITH CHANNEL 8 MAKING SENSE OF THE SIXTIES concludes at 9:00 PM with "Picking Up the Pieces/Legacies of the Sixties," remembering a violent 1968, the emergence of the Black Panthers, the women's movement and other grassroots organizations. (Two hours.)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

DANCE BLACK AMERICA Video Presentation, MU Programming Lounge, 11:40-2:30 PM

"BLACK WOMEN HEROINES OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT" Presentation by ASU historian Mary Rothschild. Social Sciences

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

DRAMATIC READINGS, 11:40 AM - 12:30 PM MU Programming Lounge/Coffeeshouse. Co-sponsored by ASU NAACP.

"THE MARTIN LUTHER KING HOLIDAY: WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" LEGISLATIVE LUNCHEON WITH JULIAN BOND Arizona Legislators and civil rights leader Julian Bond discuss strategies for getting a Martin Luther King holiday passed. Sponsored by the Legislative Task Force. 11:30 - 1:00 PM, MU Ventana Room.

JULIAN BOND — Public lecture by the renowned civil rights leader. 1:40-2:30 PM, Memorial Union Pima Room. Co-sponsored by ASASU Political Union

HOME presentation by the Negro Ensemble Company, Paul Galvin Playhouse, 8:00 PM Admission: \$8 Adults; \$6 ASU Faculty & Staff; \$4 Students, Seniors, Children, and groups of 20 or more.

RELATED ACTIVITIES

Community Youth Rally, January 19 at Phoenix College Auditorium, 8:00 AM to 2:30 PM. Special speakers at workshops in the Bear's Den on a variety of topics. Registration begins at 7:00 AM

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT ASU Monday, January 28

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ASU may reduce campus by 3,000 students

By KEN BROWN
State Press

ASU could reduce the enrollment of its main campus by as much as 3,000 students within the next 10 years to meet downsizing goals, according to a study presented on Friday to the Arizona Board of Regents.

The study, conducted by ASU's Planning Committee, is the first in a series scheduled to be completed in the fall. The report, along with similar studies from UofA and NAU, is intended to provide a backdrop to campus planning for the next decade.

Among the recommendations was an enrollment reduction from the current 43,000 students to 39,000. The regents will rule on the downsizing plans in July.

Meanwhile, ASU President Lattie Coor said he would hesitate to call the enrollment goal a cap because students would be distributed among ASU's main campus, ASU West and "ASU III," a possible additional branch campus.

"We should expect 60,000 students at ASU, but they won't all be on the same campus," Coor said, adding that state

budget cuts could impede the growth of branch campuses.

Last semester, Coor defined the role of ASU West as part of "one university with multiple campuses."

Molly Broad, regents executive director, said an enrollment cap is likely, but added that admission requirements would not be raised.

Broad said ASU's situation is unique among the three universities because it is the only campus that will experience actual campus downsizing and because of the potential role of ASU West.

"(ASU), unlike the other two universities, is already a multiple-campus University," she said. "The west campus could be a great advantage to downsizing the main campus while dealing with increased demand."

But funding for ASU West might prove an uphill fight because of the state's budget woes. Broad said a recommendation Tuesday by the state Legislature's Joint Budget Committee raises "very serious questions" about ASU West's ability to accommodate growth.

"Certainly the state's commitment to resources plays a

very important role in this equation," she said, adding that where the resources will come from is another issue. "That is something we will have to deal with in the not-too-distant future."

While University officials said they expect some decrease in the number of students due to the lower numbers of graduating high-school seniors, Matthew Betz, ASU vice president for planning, said enrollment could begin to rise again by 1995.

Enrollment at ASU's main campus fell for the first time in five years last semester, a statistic some officials praised because it fit with plans to decrease student population.

"There's a long-term problem out there," Betz said. "We're more concerned with that than we are with what's happening right now."

"We will have to cap enrollment, but how that will work out is anybody's guess."

But Coor, who has vowed since his inauguration to cap enrollment at the main campus, said the new enrollment cap would not be significant.

ASU increases security in effort to prevent terrorist attacks

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

The threat of terrorism is a reality for ASU police officials who said they have increased their security measures in an effort to lessen the possibility of Iraqi terrorist attacks.

Doug Bartosh, associate director of the ASU Department of Public Safety, said all security in and around campus has been stepped up.

"There is definitely raised consciousness now, and we're mindful of the potential of terrorism. We're staffed accordingly," he said.

Susan Malaga, ASU assistant vice president for Business Affairs, said ASU police are currently patrolling all University malls. If a possible terrorist attack is evident, the FBI would be notified immediately, she said.

"We're trying to keep our eyes and ears open for a possible attack," Malaga said. "There have been no emergency procedures used yet."

Meanwhile, security forces at Sky Harbor International Airport and the Palo Verde Nuclear Plant outside Phoenix have taken precautions to guard against unexpected terrorist activity.

Don Andrews, communications manager at the Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant, said that as of Jan. 9, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has required all nuclear licensees to increase their security awareness for suspicious activity in and around their facilities.

Andrews also said if suspicious activity is detected, the plant must report back to the agency in no more than one hour.

"As a result of this, our security force has been on security alert and on the lookout of suspicious activity since Jan. 9," he said.

But Andrews added that so far there have been no occasions to call the NRC for help.

Sky Harbor International Airport has put a much tighter clamp on its security provisions under the scrutiny of the Federal Aviation Agency.

"The FAA is breathing down our necks.

There is a much higher level of alert right now, and we've done everything we can do to keep beefing up our security," said Ed Kucharski, airport duty manager at Sky Harbor.

Kucharski said that presently, access to flight concourse areas is limited to ticketed passengers only, and strict safety measures have been imposed for access to all airline ramps.

More employees have been added to Sky Harbor's emergency response crew, including a tightened security force for vehicles parked or standing alongside airport curbs.

"If vehicles aren't moved immediately, they will be towed," he added.

Airport officials said employees as well as ticketed passengers will be required to undergo thorough X-ray inspection upon entering the gate areas.

Harvey Smith, an ASU mathematics professor and former strategic policy analyst for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, concurred that

Saddam Hussein's primary weapon for carrying the fight to foreign shores undoubtedly will be terrorism.

If terrorism should occur, Smith said, "the Iraqis will induce terror with chemical or biological attacks and bombings."

"They will choose subtle things, such as disrupting our water supply, taking out the power of our distribution grid at the nuclear power plant, or blowing up our main gas pipeline," he added.

Smith said possible targets include Luke Air Force Base and Palo Verde Nuclear Plant.

"Terrorists will strike at the easiest target and try and do the most damage — but the probability of success is too low," he said.

Smith said Palestinians would be more likely to involve themselves in terrorist attacks because they have been linked with past situations.

"There are citizens in Iraq that serve Hussein and hate him. They are not likely to get involved in terrorist attacks," he said.

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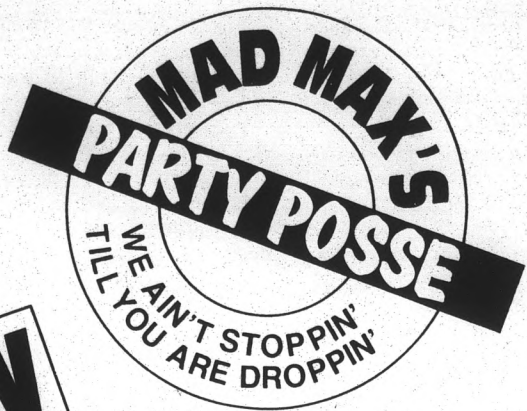
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Budget

Continued from page 1.

"Never before have they reached in and eliminated the positions," he said. "It will damage (undergraduate education)."

John Kelly, regents' assistant director of public affairs, said that whether the recommendation results in loss of jobs would "vary from university to university."

"That doesn't necessarily amount to layoffs," he said.

"But it will create some severe problems."

Kelly added that should the Legislature adopt the JLBC recommendation, the effects on undergraduate education would "take a while to assess."

But, he said, the recommendations "won't help."

"Nobody in state government is smiling, including the people making the recommendations," Kelly said.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said he was not satisfied with the proposal, adding that the universities needed more money to adequately function.

Legislators need to be enlightened as to the important role higher education plays in improving the state's economy, Todd said, adding that the JLBC recommendation represents an early step in what promises to be a long process.

"There's a whole lot of things that have to happen before it is a done deal, Charlie," he said.

MLK

Continued from page 1.

Matt Ortega agreed, saying that ASU needs to make its own statement and take action to attain a paid King Day.

"We need to keep hammering the point that Dr. King and what he stood for should be honored by a state holiday," Ortega said.

Ortega's words were echoed by junior broadcasting major Natalie Young.

"He (King) meant a lot and stood for a lot for African-American students in the United States," Young said. "A lot of the reason we're where we are today is because of him."

Others, however, said a paid King Day was not necessary.

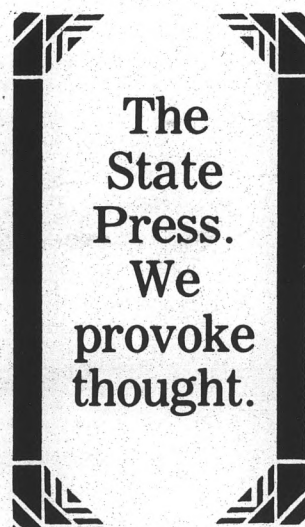
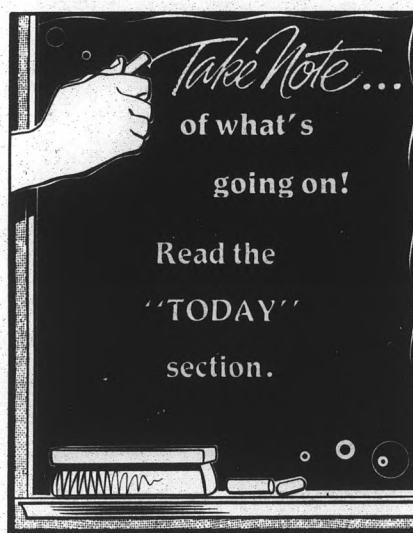
Sean Tamashiro, the Asian Student

Coalition's representative on the Associated Students of ASU's Multicultural Awareness Board, said a paid King holiday is not important "as long as we honor the man."

"He (King) has fought for a lot of civil rights, and he's basically just a great man," Tamashiro said.

Coor said this week's celebration will offer students who have not lived through King's era an opportunity to "touch it, feel it and understand it" as part of their lives.

"The laws of this country segregated people by racism as recent as 30 years ago," Coor said. "It is hard to believe, even now in retrospect, what a profound and fundamental change Dr. King brought about."



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War

Continued from page 1.

screen its troops from punishing air attacks. Others suggested it might be a prelude to an Iraqi withdrawal.

Nearby, in the drizzle and mist of the northern Saudi front lines, Iraqi tanks have been shuttling from one hardened position to another, and Iraqi gunners have fired sporadically on U. S. lines, officers reported.

"He still has a lot of firepower," said a Marine intelligence officer, Col. Ron Richard. "... This is not an enemy that is going to go easy."

The relentless allied air war passed a new mark — 10,000 aircraft sorties in the six days since President Bush ordered the attack to drive the Iraqi army from the oil-rich emirate it invaded last Aug. 2.

By one measure it may be history's greatest concentration of airpower. During six days of raids on German aircraft-industry cities in February 1944, often cited as the most intense bombardment of World War II, Allied bombers flew 6,151 sorties.

Iraq asserted the U. S.-led coalition's warplanes struck residential areas of Baghdad and other cities in 20 attacks late Monday and early Tuesday. Iraq's U. N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, said in an ABC interview the U. S. planes were "carpet bombing" Iraqi towns.

Iraqi radio also claimed the Desert Storm bombers attacked two major Islamic religious sites — the towns of Karbala and Najaf — and vowed that "holy anger" would translate into "suicide operations that will seek retribution."

The U. S. military maintains it is limiting attacks to strategic targets, and has said specifically it will avoid Islamic holy places.

Few reliable reports are emerging about conditions and casualties in Iraq.

Journalists who left Baghdad in recent days said the population has either fled to the countryside or settled into basement shelters. They said they saw little serious damage to civilian areas.

Casualty reports have varied widely — from the Iraqi government's last report of 71 civilians and soldiers killed, to unsubstantiated claims from elsewhere of thousands or tens of thousands of dead.

As usual the SCUDs came by night Tuesday.

First, just after nightfall, the Iraqi missile crews struck out again at the Desert Storm base here at Dhahran in the fourth missile attack in 24 hours on Saudi Arabia.

The four incoming SCUDs were intercepted and destroyed by Patriot defense missiles, witnesses said.

Later it was Israel's turn. A SCUD missile penetrated Israel's Patriot shield and landed in a residential area, hitting densely packed apartments, flattening one building and two others.

Military officials said three elderly people suffered cardiac arrest and at least 70 people were wounded, three seriously. Hours later people were still trapped in the ruins.

Israel state radio said only one SCUD had been fired. But military officials said it was not immediately clear how many were involved.

It was the first missile attack on Israel since Saturday. The United States has sought to keep the Israelis from retaliating against Iraqi assaults with their potent air force. A reprisal might draw some of Israel's traditional Arab enemies out of the anti-Iraq alliance and into a conflict with the Jewish state.

To bolster Israeli confidence, the Americans had rushed Patriot systems to the Jewish state, pointing out that they worked well in defense of Dhahran and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

But after Tuesday's missile strike, an Israeli army spokesman said of the Patriots: "They were fired; they did not hit."

Earlier in the day Foreign Minister David Levy suggested Israel might have to respond to another attack. "Nobody in Israel is interested in being a sacrificial lamb," he said. After the attack, it was announced the Israeli Cabinet would meet Wednesday to decide how to respond.

Anbari, the U. N. ambassador, said Iraq attacked Israel because inflicting the "pain and suffering of war" on Israelis might lead them to reach a settlement with the Palestinians. Hussein has sought to link settlement of the Kuwait crisis with a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace.

The U. S. command describes Iraq's SCUD missile as insignificant militarily but potent as a terror weapon. The allied air campaign has made the SCUD hunt a high priority because of its terror potential.

Twenty or 30 of the missile's mobile launchers are believed to be on the loose in southern Iraq, apparently hiding during the day, emerging to menace Israel and Saudi Arabia at night.

The extent of the fires and damage to Kuwait's oil facilities was unclear.

The U. S. military said aerial photos showed that the Iraqis blew up wells and storage tanks at Al-Wafra, a relatively small oilfield just across the Saudi border in Kuwait, and fires also raged in storage tanks at Shuaiba and Mina Abdullah, major refineries nearer to Kuwait City.

Kuwaiti oil has been banned from world markets under U. N. Security Council resolutions since Iraqi President Saddam Hussein sent the invasion force into the tiny emirate.

The Iraqis, known to have rigged Kuwait's oil facilities with explosives, had threatened to destroy them if they were attacked.

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Deli, Club UM fire blamed on defective fryer

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

The cause of a three-alarm fire that destroyed the historic Petersen-Chipman building in downtown Tempe was confirmed Tuesday by private engineers as a malfunction in a deep-fat fryer at Stan's Metro Deli, a popular restaurant housed in the building.

Tempe fire officials recently released the official cause of the fire, supported by the findings of engineers hired by insurance companies to investigate the Dec. 27 fire that caused \$900,000 in damage.

The fire is estimated to have begun at midnight. Within 25 minutes, 300 patrons at Club UM, in the second floor of the building, were evacuated. The fire required the assistance of 60 firefighters before it was extinguished.

The thermostat of a deep-fat fryer is blamed for the inferno, possibly left on after Stan's Metro Deli, 415 S. Mill Ave., closed around 10 p.m., said Russ Wollam, public information officer at the Tempe Fire Department.

The fryer had a history of problems, having been repaired less than two weeks before the fire occurred, Wollam said, adding there were numerous safety violations found in Stan's Metro Deli.

The thermostat and control housing assembly of the fryer had been lifted out of the deep-fat fryer for earlier cleaning and never replaced, Wollam said.

Had the thermostat been in place, a mercury switch in the thermostat should have kicked in when the oil reached a

certain temperature, causing the fryer to automatically turn off.

However, "The mercury tilt switch had been bypassed," Wollam said.

In addition, the fire extinguishing system in the deli's kitchen, which required service every six months for safety reasons, was 18 months past its necessary inspection, Wollam said.

When working properly, the fire system sprays an extinguishing material after the fuseable links in the system reach a certain temperature and melt.

However, even though the system did eventually operate, it was probably long after the fire began, Wollam said.

"We think because of baked-on grease on the fuseable links that it delayed the fire extinguishing system," he said. "We'll never be positive when the links activated."

Aluminum fixtures in the kitchen melted, meaning that the fire reached 1150 degrees in the kitchen. The fuseable links are set to melt and spray out the fire extinguishing material after the fire reaches 300 to 400 degrees, said Larry Randall, a fire inspector for the Tempe Fire Department.

The fire began in the deep-fat fryer, burnt through the hood filters over the fryer and ignited grease that had accumulated in the exhaust ductwork, Wollam said.

According to the official report, the fire progressed, ascending with the ductwork out of the building, but holes in the ductwork — another violation — allowed the fire to spread into concealed spaces.

The first of two major holes in the ductwork allowed the fire to enter the



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Tempe fire officials recently announced the cause of the fire that destroyed Club UM and Stan's Metro Deli.

crawlspace between the first and second floor in the Petersen-Chipman building. The fire continued to ascend into the second major hole in the ductwork, and entered a concealed space under the roof, Wollam

explained.

The destroyed building is expected to be rebuilt by August 1991, and the owners of Club UM and Stan's Metro Deli said they plan to return to the same location.

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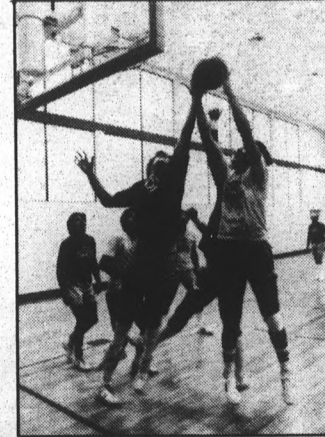
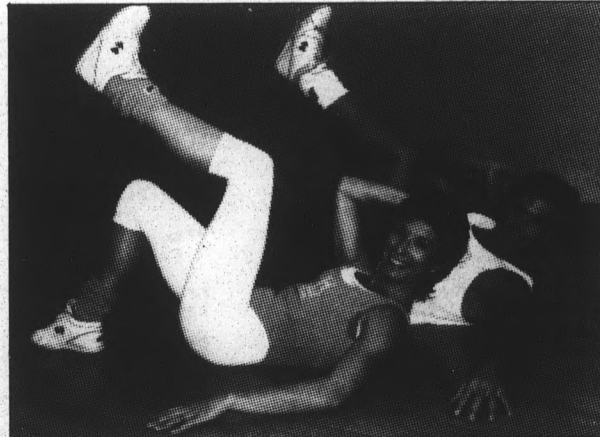
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Poll reveals support for transit tax increase

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

The final draft of a regional transit proposal that includes a half-cent sales tax increase was passed this month by the Regional Transit Citizen Advisory Committee, but opponents said the plan is not financially or logistically feasible.

Vivian Valle, chairwoman of Citizens Opposing Senseless Transportation Schemes, said she is against a tax increase, adding that her organization "would fight any sales tax for freeways until the freeway system is reviewed and revamped."

Victor Linoff, vice chairman of the Tempe Transportation Committee, said the community needs to recognize the benefits of mass transit.

"I believe the community will accept the tax if they understand what it will provide,"

Linoff said. "What the half-cent (tax) will do is overcome some of the problems of budgeting freeways and will begin to increase mass transit."

The regional transit draft, developed by the advisory committee and approved Jan. 12, would more than double the number of buses in Maricopa County within five years. It also would expand hours of bus service, set up a centrally dispatched Dial-a-Ride system and provide funds for a rail system study. The advisory committee, whose members represent local transit planning committees and community organizations, was formed in May 1990 by the Regional Public Transportation Authority to devise the plan.

The plan will be presented to the RPTA's Board of Directors on Feb. 14, where they will review input and schedule a public hearing.

The transit proposal would be funded by a half-cent sales tax increase. Fifty percent of the funds would go toward freeways, and the other half would go toward mass transit.

When and how the money is divided has not been determined, officials said. However, a decision must be made by the Maricopa Association of Governments and ADOT before the issue qualifies for the ballot.

Ken Driggs, executive director of the RPTA, said it is difficult to convince the public to accept tax increases.

"I think it's a tough sell, especially in hard economic times," Driggs said. But he added that polls indicated the plan is favorable and saleable to the voters.

A telephone survey of 601 heads of households in Maricopa County, conducted in November by the Behavior Research Center in Phoenix, indicated by a two-to-one margin that residents would support a half-

cent sales tax if the money is divided evenly between mass transit and freeways. Those surveyed gave highest priority to putting more buses on the road and improving rider comfort.

Jane White, co-chairwoman of Freeway Action Now, said the plan calls for "a bus on every mile."

"There's no documentation for what (the plan) says," White said. "I don't think it's going to accomplish anything."

Pete Corpstein, former chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, said the plan will not pass unless the buses are privatized.

"The main problem I see . . . is they don't have privatization of buses," he said.

Corpstein maintains that competition from four or five companies is needed to save on operating expenses and increase job opportunities.

Valley couple to work in Africa for hunger relief

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

When friends named Dave Thomas and his wife Barbara Dykman-Thomas as the perfect pair to fill two openings in Food for the Hungry's remote African location, the couple's initial reaction was disbelief.

"For a week we just looked at each other and laughed," Dykman-Thomas said.

But after serious consideration, the couple, both 28, decided there was "no good reason to say no."

"I'm just an average guy — three months ago I wasn't thinking I'd be going to Africa," said Thomas, a 1989 ASU graduate. "Problems are solved by normal people doing extraordinary things."

Just after Thanksgiving, a Food for the Hungry representative called requesting the need for a writer and an accountant in its outpost in Mozambique, Africa. Thomas is a journalist who worked as a reporter for the *Scottsdale Progress* until last week, and Dykman-Thomas is an accountant.

The couple leaves on Jan. 29 for two years of service —

Thomas as a field representative and Dykman-Thomas as an accountant.

"I'll go out into the field and observe as much as I can, then come back to the office and wring myself out," he said.

The couple said they became familiar with Food for the Hungry, a non-profit, international relief and development organization based in Scottsdale, through their church. Both said they were led by their Christian beliefs to go to Africa.

"We don't want to be the great white saviours — we're not. We have certain skills, not unique to us and we've been blessed by many advantages," Thomas said. "It's our duty to share them."

Dykman-Thomas said she hopes to get the organization's accounting department working so that a Mozambique native can do the job in the future.

"(Food for the Hungry) wants to help them provide for themselves, but then get out," she said.

"We get so overwhelmed . . . It's a huge problem, but it is solvable," he said. "There are things individuals can do, and if they don't do them, they don't get done."

"That's why I'm doing what I'm doing."



Scott Troyano/State Press
Dave and Barbara Thomas anticipate their departure to Africa for a two-year mission to feed the hungry.

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ASU police reported the following incidents over the holiday weekend:

- An ASU student said she was accosted and assaulted in Parking Structure Three Saturday afternoon by an unidentified person. The student was not injured.
 - An ASU student reported Monday that she began to feel ill due to a possible insect bite. She was treated by paramedics in her room on the fifth floor of Sonora Center, then transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for further treatment.
 - A fire alarm was activated Monday in the A-wing of the Engineering Building. A check of the area indicated a potential halon gas system release. The Tempe Fire Department responded, and the area was found to be secure.
 - Monday, a Fisher Vacuum Oven exploded in the Engineering Building, Room B147D, while two graduate students were conducting an experiment. No injuries were reported. Estimated damage is undetermined.
 - An unknown person struck an ASU employee's vehicle Monday while it was parked in Parking Structure One. Estimated damage is \$500.
 - A typewriter was stolen Friday from an ASU student's room at Palo Verde East. Estimated loss is \$200.
 - Two men not affiliated with ASU were warned by police Saturday at Tempe Center, where they were taking contributions for incense they were handing out. The individuals were advised to leave the area.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents over the holiday weekend:
- A 34-year-old rental agent was sexually assaulted Saturday afternoon in the clubhouse of Somerset Village apartments, 5038 S. Hardy Drive. The two suspects had been in the office for two hours before the incident occurred. The victim had

left the office to show an apartment and when she returned, the men were still present. She asked them to leave because the office was closing.

One suspect asked to use the restroom, and the agent then walked both men out of the clubhouse. After she turned around and re-entered the building, one suspect pushed the victim, causing her to strike her head on a wall. The suspect then began to kick the victim.

The second suspect entered the office and took the victim's purse and a bank bag. Then the first suspect took the victim into the office and told her to remove her pants, so that she could not follow them. The suspect then forced the victim to have intercourse with him, continuing to beat and kick her.

The victim was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where she was treated for a broken nose, cut lip and bruises.

The two suspects were seen by two witnesses. Police believe the suspects may be responsible for two earlier armed robberies at local Subway restaurants.

The first suspect is described as a 25- to 30-year-old black male with a mustache, 5-foot-11, 180 pounds and muscular. He was last seen wearing a blue sweatshirt.

The second suspect is possibly a Hispanic male, 6-foot-2 to 6-foot-3, heavy set, last seen wearing gray clothing.

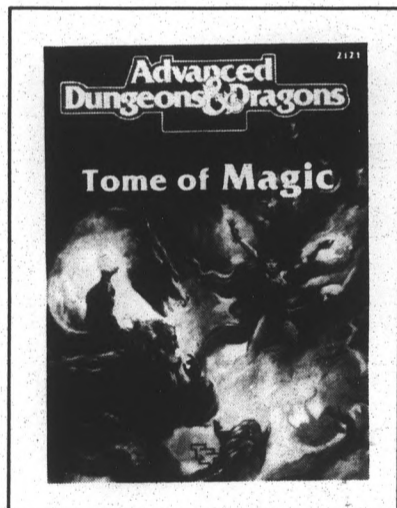
A man entered the apartment of two female ASU students Thursday in the 1100 block of East Apache Boulevard. The man entered their residence through an unlocked front door and walked into the bedroom, fleeing after one of the students saw him.

The suspect is a 5-foot-10 white male, 150 pounds, with brown hair and a flat top. He was last seen wearing a yellow pullover sweater with a white collar, tan walking shorts, white socks and white tennis shoes.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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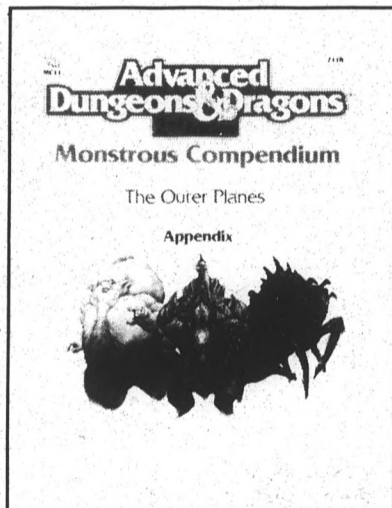
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F	E	N	C	E	O	C	E	T	E
E	N	D	O	R	S	E	A	M	A
Q	U	I	T	S	N	A	G		
D	O	U	R	S	A	N	D		
A	L	I	A	S	M	A	J	O	R
D	I	E	G	O	O	R	O	N	O
A	N	T	E	D	K	E	Y	E	D

Yesterday's Answer

- 11 Bounders
- 16 Dictionary
- 18 Thunder
- 21 Elan
- 23 Least
- 24 Metallic element
- 25 Lawrence's place
- 27 Heckler's projectile
- 28 "Coal Miner's Daughter" star
- 29 Lies
- 30 — fide
- 31 Bjorn Borg, e.g.
- 33 — Susan Fizzy drink

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9			10		11		
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40						41	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it: 1/23

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

1-23

I X B G B U R C G J C Z V G J D
I X B B E B I J I X B X B C G I
I X C I Z J B R F J I Y J
I X G J Q Y X I X B U F I B T T B P I .

— Y . W . P X B R I B G I J F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: DO SOMETHING FOR THE JOY OF DOING IT AND PRAY YOU WON'T BE PUNISHED. — SAMMY CAHN

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Washington

Continued from page 3.

protect the Israeli people.

Bush reviewed the status of the war with Vice President Dan Quayle, Secretary of State James Baker, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and his top national security advisers.

"The president expressed confidence in the military's performance," Fitzwater said.

It was Iraq's third missile attack against Israel since the war began. Saddam also has fired a handful of missiles at Saudi Arabia.

U.S. officials puzzled over why Saddam's powerful military was not putting up much of a fight and expressed frustration over the lack of information about damage inflicted against his forces.

"The truth is, we don't know why Saddam has chosen to react in the way he has," Fitzwater said.

Baker twice telephoned Lawrence Eagleburger, the deputy secretary of state who has been in Israel since the weekend, to discuss the attack, a U.S. official said.

Eagleburger's task was to emphasize the U.S. desire that Israel hold its hand, and to underscore assurances that the anti-Iraq alliance is aggressively hunting down and attacking SCUD missile launchers, said one official who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

Yet some officials said Israel was bound to hit back at Iraq and said Washington would understand. "Over the longer run they want to keep the principle that people do not attack Israel and get away with it," one said.

The consensus at the president's war briefing was that allied operations were "going well in the sense that casualties are low" but that "it's not as fast as some would have hoped."

Pentagon briefers told Congress that allied bombing raids were creating large craters at Iraqi air fields and interrupting command and control systems, but that the damage was being quickly repaired. Much of Saddam's military machine remained intact.

Lawmakers appeared to be steeling themselves for a long haul.

"The early euphoria has changed into an unease that this may take longer than we thought," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said "the losses have been so low they may have set an unachievable standard for the rest of the war."

The White House claimed satisfaction with the course of the war but reminded Americans that "this is not a conflict that's going to be over in just a few days. . . . It's going to go on; there is a long plan and a long process."

Six days into the fighting, allied forces reported flying more than 10,000 air missions. Yet, both the Pentagon and White House complained about a lack of reports on the effect of bombing attacks.

"President Bush has asked for the same kind of damage reports that you have, and it's just not there," Fitzwater told reporters. "But it will be made available to you as soon as it is there."

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams conceded, "We don't have a fully accurate picture" about damage. Bad weather has complicated the assessments, officials said.

"Damage is obviously being inflicted, I think, because of the number of bombs that are being dropped and so forth," Fitzwater said. "You get pictures during the bombing runs that show when the bombs are being dropped but you don't always get good reports on the damage that was done afterwards," he said.

Bush, a former head of the CIA known to delight in poring over intelligence reports, is spending 70 percent to 80 percent of his time on the war, keeping his television sets on in his residence and in a study off the Oval Office.

Lawmakers said the allies had targeted Iraq's broadcast operation but had been only partially successful in inflicting damage.



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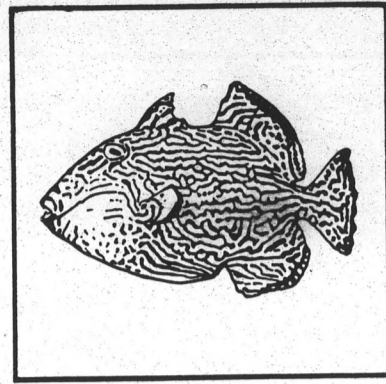
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R&G publisher CEO resigns to head Ohio broadcast group

PHOENIX (AP) — The man who moved from the *Cincinnati Enquirer* to become publisher of Arizona's largest newspapers less than a year ago announced Tuesday he will return to Cincinnati to head a broadcast group.

John P. Zanotti said in a letter to his staff that he will step down as publisher and chief executive officer of Phoenix Newspapers Inc. at the end of January and become president of Great American Broadcasting Co.'s television group.

"It is a unique opportunity, personally and professionally, for me and the family," he wrote. "These decisions are never easy. This was the hardest."

Great American Broadcasting Co., which is owned by Great American Communications Co., also based in Cincinnati, owns and operates five

television stations: WKRC, Cincinnati; WBRC, Birmingham, Ala.; WTSP, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.; WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; and KTSP, Phoenix, Ariz.

Central Newspapers Inc., the Indianapolis-based company that owns Phoenix Newspapers Inc., said it would begin looking for a new publisher immediately.

Zanotti, 42, who was president and publisher of the *Cincinnati Enquirer* for four years, moved to Phoenix last March to head *The Arizona Republic*, *The Phoenix Gazette* and the *Arizona Business Gazette*.

Zanotti came to Phoenix to fill a vacancy created by the retirement of Pat Murphy on Aug. 8, 1989.

Activities Fair offers students opportunity to get involved

By PATRICIA MAH
State Press

More than 60 ASU organizations, clubs, departments and services will show the campus what they have to offer at today's Activities Fair.

The event runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Cady Mall.

"It's a good thing to go to if you want to get involved with the campus," said Sarah Miller, assistant director of special events for Associated Students of ASU.

Renee Sandler, activities fair coordinator with REACH, said the event has been held once a semester for the last five years.

"ASU is a large school. The more involved you become, the smaller it becomes," Sandler said.

Between 60 and 90 clubs and organizations

are taking part in the fair by setting up tables and distributing information about their organizations, she said.

The fair is co-sponsored by REACH and ASASU.

Sandler said the fair is a good opportunity for clubs to promote themselves and for students — especially those new to the campus — to learn about different organizations.

"There are over 300 organizations on campus and we send letters to all of them, inviting them to participate," said Sandler.

Keith Marshall, a fair organizer, said he believes the event is a good way for people to see what organizations are out there.

"A lot of people want to get involved but don't know how," he said.

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861-1670 Dr.: 861-1816</p> | <p>Mesa Dobson Shores
1938 S. Dobson Rd. (at Baseline Road)
894-2020 Dr.: 894-2020</p> | <p>Santa Fe Square
1121 S. Gilbert (at Southern Avenue)
926-2100 Dr.: 926-2100</p> | <p>Flagstaff Open Sunday
Flagstaff Mall
4650 N. Hwy. 89
526-1911 Dr.: 526-3113</p> | <p>Scottsdale Fifth Avenue Shops
6802 E. Fifth Ave. (at 68th Street, north of Indian School Road)
952-2020 Dr.: 952-2020</p> |
| <p>Paradise Valley Mall* Open Sunday
4550-30 E. Cactus Rd. (S.E. entrance next to Dairy Queen)
494-0929 Dr.: 494-1190</p> | <p>Sun City Sun Bell Retail Center
9420 W. Bell Rd. (at 94th Avenue)
974-2020 Dr.: 974-2020</p> | <p>Superstition Springs Center* Open Sunday
6555-2410 East Southern Ave. (upper level next to Dillard's)
985-7239 Dr.: 985-1970</p> | <p>Tri City Mall Open Sunday
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ASU professor initiates AIDS education

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

An ASU professor, responding to public ignorance based on three years of research, has initiated an experimental program designed to bring AIDS education into classroom curriculum.

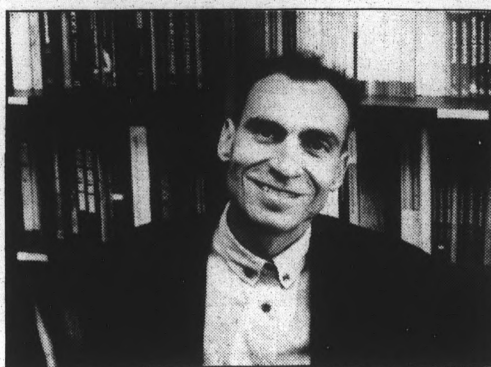
"The bottom line of the research so far shows the Congress, legislature and the courts really didn't seem to give any significant attention to those with AIDS," said Michael Musheno, an professor of justice studies.

"They just saw it as a disease." Based on the findings of Musheno's research, he was able to obtain the funding necessary to begin an AIDS Study Program.

People believed the disease to be limited to small groups of people such as homosexuals and IV drug users, he said.

The courts also were guilty, he said, adding that they have taken action to block legislation from assisting AIDS victims.

Musheno, who has spent the last three years analyzing the legal policies concerning AIDS victims, implemented



Musheno Tamara Wofford/State Press

plans to begin the program to educate more people on the effects of AIDS.

University faculty and staff said they support the experimental program.

"I think it will be very productive," said Rose Weitz, professor of sociology. "We will be promoting the research and teaching on campus."

Weitz, author of the book *Life with AIDS*, is one of 10 faculty members involved with

the AIDS study program.

David Goldberg, associate professor of justice studies, has already begun bringing the topic of AIDS into his classroom.

"It (program) is very important in order to better educate members of the academic community; faculty, staff and students, about the set of conditions AIDS represents," he said.

"I will certainly be incorporating the information into my teaching."

Meanwhile, Musheno said, the government that in the early 1980s considered quarantines and involuntary testing, only recently awakened to the dramatic implications of the disease.

"The congressmen realized they could get it too," he said, "and that it can spread into the mainstream."

Musheno said the federal government is extending to AIDS victims the same protection given to people with other physical and mental disabilities.

In addition, rights have been extended to protect people coping with AIDS from discrimination in the workplace, he added.

Musheno said more laws are being

developed to give homosexual partners the same rights as married couples.

Musheno explained the program has basically three purposes:

- Support more research on AIDS.
- Integrate more information into the college curriculums.
- Link the University and the community through specific outreach programs.

"We have three years experimental time to meet the objectives and if we do, it will be a full-fledged program," Musheno said.

At ASU, students concerned about the virus have opinions.

Karen Moses, assistant director of health education at the Student Health Center, said the center offers HIV testing and limited consultation sessions.

Although confidential HIV testing is available at the Student Health Center, she said people are often referred to the County Health Department.

"At county health, they have anonymous testing — we offer confidentiality here," she said, adding that many people prefer anonymous testing.

Officials say trash bins won't mar ASU landscape

By ANITA CARCONE
State Press

University officials said they believe ASU Surplus Property's recent addition of trash receptacles on campus for recycling purposes will not damage the University's appearance, despite some earlier concern surrounding the issue.

The controversy regarding ASU campus appearance began last June when President Lattie Coor formed an eight-member committee to investigate commercial and student organizational use of the malls.

Last week, Coor accepted the committee's recommendations and ended the controversy, giving student advocates the final say concerning all events taking place on ASU malls — all of which would be held free of charge if student sponsored.

But, when additional buildings on campus agreed to join

the newly restructured recycling program and random distribution of containers throughout campus was increased, the question over campus appearance was raised.

Lowell Crary, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs, said that the malls' appearance is as good as one could hope for, adding that people will litter in any environment, regardless of the fact that there are extra trash receptacles.

"The last thing that this campus would need is a squadron of police catching litterers," he said.

"Right now, the malls are relatively attractive, and it's great that more recycling bins are being added. They (the bins) don't have to be made unattractive either," he said.

Currently, a bin has been placed behind Matthews Center, and another is planned for installation near the Psychology Building.

Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune, who served on the campus mall committee,

said the recycling bins will not only expose students to environment issues, but also beautify ASU and allow students to notice the function of recycling.

"ASU is one of the cleanest campuses in the nation. No one should complain," he added.

The lone student on the eight-person committee also approved with Coor's decision to accept the task force recommendations yesterday.

"He (Coor) realized that students are prospering, and that it isn't always necessary to make changes," he said.

Victor Zafra, vice president for Business Affairs, said ASU is in dire need of the long-awaited recycling program to expand.

"I hope that this thing gets going. It's a good idea, and I'm sure that President Coor wants it to be the best recycling program possible," he said. "It's important that utility and aesthetics are balanced on a campus of this size."



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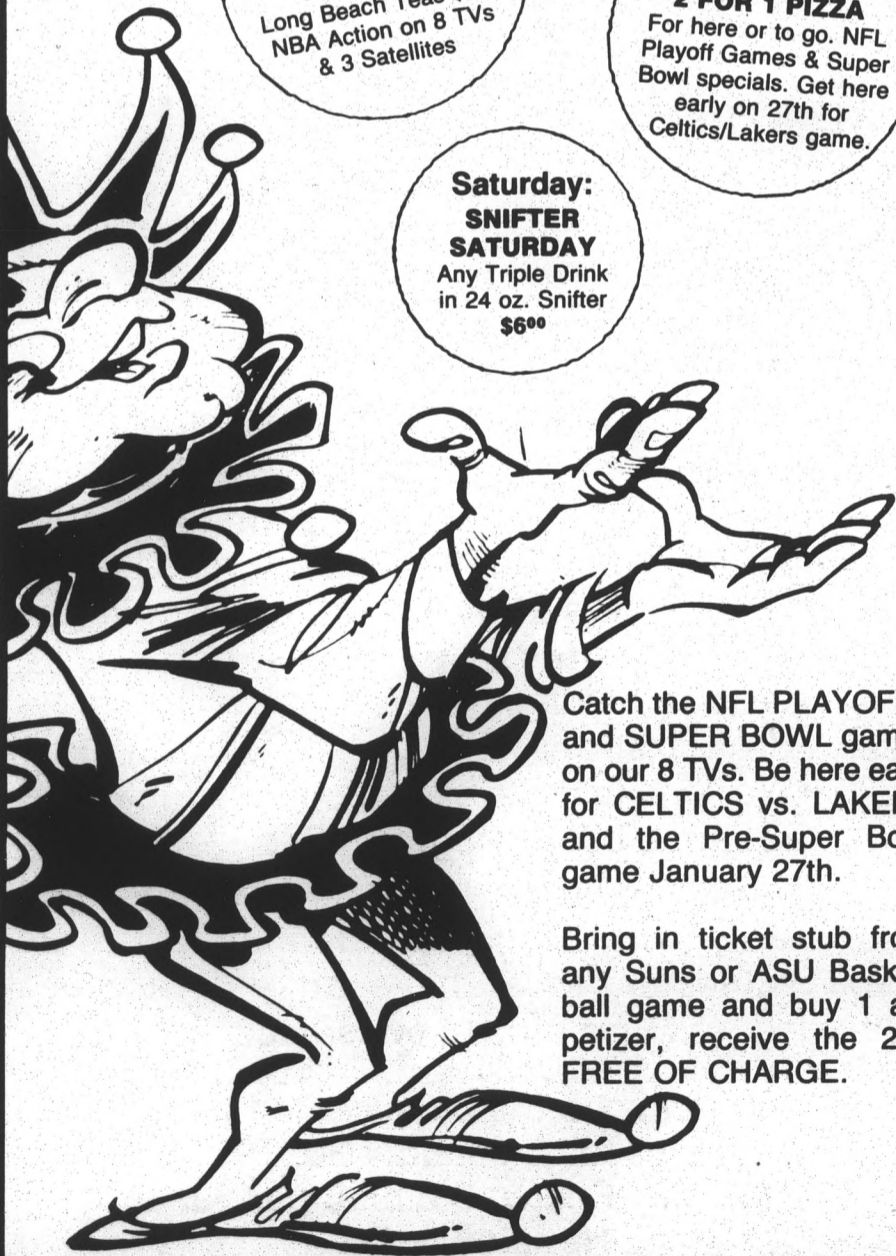
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Restaurant Bar Appreciation
Night. Wear a shirt from any
bar or restaurant and receive
2 FOR 1 well, wine or draft.
Sign up for the ski trips to
Lake Tahoe & Snow Bowl to
be given away on Jan. 29th
13¢ Wings
after 10 p.m.

Thursday:
COLLEGE NIGHT
2 FOR 1 ANYTHING
ON THE MENU
with current college ID
4 p.m.-12:10 a.m.
13¢ Wings
after 10 p.m.
Sign up for ski trips to
Tahoe & Snow Bowl to be
given away on Jan. 29th

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Sigma Phi Epsilon earns right to participate in fraternity rush

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

Spring rush — just another pledging extravaganza for many ASU fraternities — has taken on new meaning this semester for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

After a long, dry season of Greek life without social privileges and new recruits, the fraternity has won back its right to participate in rush. All sanctions against Sigma Phi Epsilon will be terminated in September 1991, officials said.

Regaining the ability to bring new members into their organization has rejuvenated Sigma Phi Epsilon, said Mike Mairino, president of the ASU chapter.

Mairino said without the new recruits, the fraternity would have been financially crippled.

"The pledges are financially an asset, and it's almost impossible to run the house without them," he said.

Dr. Charlene Coles, assistant dean of Student Life, said Sigma Phi Epsilon lost rush privileges following an incident in which its members forced an underage pledge to drink during an event at the fraternity's house.

Coles said the chapter underwent massive changes due to sanctions imposed by the Greek Review Board over the alleged impropriety.

"Sigma Phi Epsilon cleaned house after the incident — half of the chapter was weeded out," Coles said.

Forced to comply with provisions ranging from producing pamphlets on illegal hazing to relinquishing alcohol privileges, the group hit bottom last year, Mairino said.

"We went through a low point last year, but we're climbing back up now," he said.

Mairino maintained his fraternity has learned to conduct pledging activities without hazing.

"We don't haze anymore. We don't have to," he said.

Aided by the National Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters, the ASU chapter "has made an honest effort at reform — much more so than other fraternities," Coles said.

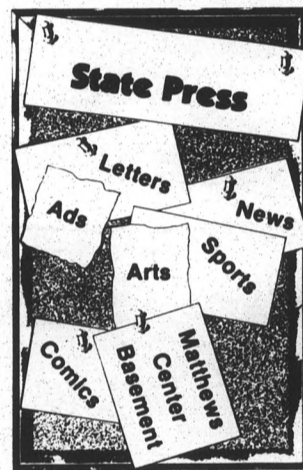
The national chapter has encouraged the local fraternity to pursue methods of initiation that exclude traditional characteristics of hazing, Mairino said.

Meanwhile, Mairino warned that what happened to his fraternity could happen to any fraternity.

"No fraternity will say it hazes, but they all do," he said.

Mairino said he hopes to take Sigma Phi Epsilon's altered stance on hazing to other fraternities by becoming a member of the Greek Review Board.

"I'd like to see some other fraternities change," he said.



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THE TAN BANANA

Academic scheduling office awaits Stolz's return

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

A wreath wrapped in a yellow ribbon hangs on the door of the ASU Academic Scheduling Office where Bill Stolz began working six months ago.

Stolz, a lieutenant in the 348th Transportation Company of the Army Reserves, is now serving near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia just 48 miles from the border of occupied Kuwait.

But he is missed back home. The lieutenant's co-workers and friends have joined together to "adopt" Stolz and his troops, sending him care packages and letters as often as they can.

"We've already sent out four packages of food stuffs to Bill, and he shared them with his guys. That is just the way he is," said John Czarnowski, Stolz' co-worker and friend.

Stolz, an only-child from Nebraska, received word that he would be sent to Fort Huachuca in Sierra Vista, Ariz., on Oct. 9 for military training.

Stolz, 26, is second in command of a 190-person troop and is responsible for over \$7 million of military equipment that will be put to use in the event of a ground-war with Iraq.

"He is executive and property officer as well as the platoon leader of his unit," Czarnowski said.

Czarnowski said he gave Stolz a going-away party and hopes to throw him a welcome-home party.

Barbara Nyman of the physical education department said

Stolz sent her a letter informing her of his move to the border.

Stolz was deployed to Saudi Arabia sometime in November and later moved from one location to Dhahran, which has recently been under attack by Iraqi forces, she said.

Nyman said she became friends with Stolz through phone correspondence, finally meeting him last summer.

Although she had received letters from Stolz about twice a week, Nyman said she has not heard from him since the war began.

"I haven't heard anything," she said. "The last letter I received was dated Dec. 29 — it takes nine days to get here."

Stolz sent his co-workers several letters over the past four months, most relaying the amount of training the troops endured in the desert.

"If anyone complains about working at ASU, just tell them it could be worse," one letter said.

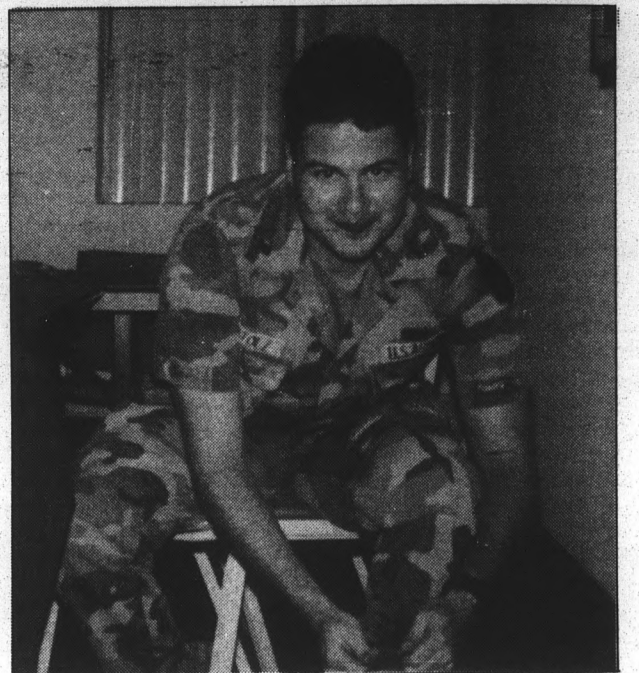
Czarnowski said no one at the office has received a letter since the war began.

"I feel bad that anyone is in a war situation. There is going to be a lot of pain for a lot of people," Czarnowski said.

Shirley Brady of Family Resources and Human Development said Stolz is just an all-American guy.

Brady said she has known Stolz since he began working for the University.

"He didn't mind going over there and serving his country," she said.



ASU co-workers of Lt. Bill Stolz have "adopted" Stolz and other soldiers by sending letters and packages to them in Saudi Arabia.

Vietnam veterans say support of U.S. troops is necessary

By KRIS MAYES
State Press

C. J. Huhn lay wounded in a San Diego army hospital after sacrificing his ability to walk to the Vietnam war.

Outside the hospital, a barrage of angry jeers rose up around the recovering veterans from a group of determined anti-war protesters.

Enraged and hurt by the ingratitude of the dissenting civilians, Huhn and his fellow soldiers left their beds and confronted the protesters on crutches and in wheelchairs.

Although scenes such as this occurred nearly two decades ago, veterans of America's seventh and most controversial war are worried that it could happen again — to the soldiers who return home from the war in the gulf.

"It made us feel like we were out there by

ourselves. I hope this country is past that — I pray we are," said Huhn, now the program coordinator of ASU Veterans Upward Bound.

Huhn said Americans have learned a lesson from Vietnam.

"I think the support will be there this time. We've got to start support groups and letter writing to the troops from colleges, churches and civic groups," he said.

But Dr. Stephen MacKinnon, Director of the Center for Asian Studies, warned that early in the Vietnam war, American forces also enjoyed public support.

"It was popular and it was assumed that it would be over soon, he said. "The idea then, too, was that technology would win the war for us."

The return to U. S. soil of tens, possibly hundreds, of dead servicemen will test the

present widespread public support for U. S. action against Iraq, he said.

"The hope was that it would end quickly. The longer it goes on, the more delicate it becomes politically," MacKinnon said.

Despite President Bush's repeated vows that the war will not mirror the conflict in Vietnam, those who lived through its bloodshed said certain repeats are inevitable.

"War is an atrocity in itself," said Jack Brugger, president of Vietnam Veterans of America in Phoenix. "Some things in war just can't be helped."

MacKinnon said differences do exist between the Vietnam and Iraqi confrontations, including the full commitment of U. S. military force towards winning the war in Iraq, a factor missing in the campaign against the North

Vietnamese.

But he said mounting casualties could spur public dissent concerning the gulf war, adding that "Vietnam is still on our minds."

Which is the last thing the soldiers in the gulf need, according to Brugger.

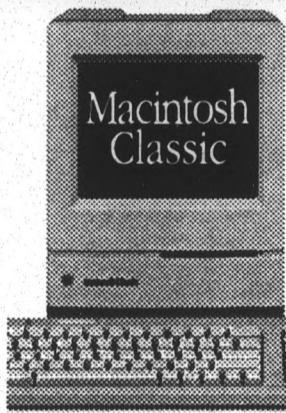
"The bottom line is that if we can put our politics aside and support the troops, it could mean the difference," Brugger said.

"We're going to be there for a while," he said. "In this case it looks like we'll be there as a peace-keeping force, and it may become a war of attrition."

If attrition and death do occur, the soldiers in the gulf, and the American people at home, will be faced with dramatic changes, Brugger said.

"Once the body bags come in, things will change. It will be imprinted on minds forever."

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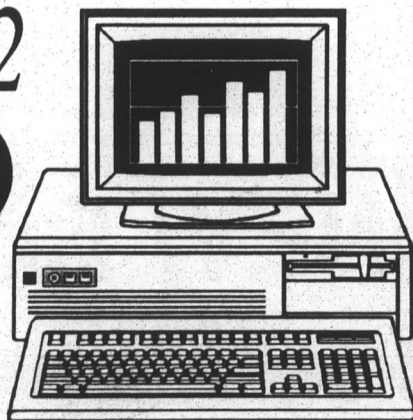


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Arizona's economy fares well in recession

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

Recent studies indicate Arizona's economy has favorably withstood the initial stages of a recession, despite a national economic downturn.

In 1990, Arizona increased its ranking in non-agricultural job growth from 13th to 7th in the nation, according to a report from ASU's Economic Outlook Center.

Between November 1989 and November 1990, Arizona created over 40,000 new jobs while the United States as a whole created approximately 941,000 new jobs in the same year, the report said. Twelve states saw a decrease in job opportunities, according to statistics.

However, ASU economists deny the results indicate Arizona's economy is improving.

"Part of the reason, relative to the United

States, that Arizona has been faring so well, is that some parts of the U. S. have been sliding into a recession before the nationwide recession began," said Tracy Clark, an economist for the EOC. "Arizona, which was stable, kept looking better."

"It's not that our economy has improved — a lot of (other state economies) have gotten a lot worse."

Yolanda Strozier, editor of "Job Growth Update," a publication of the EOC, also attributed Arizona's high ranking to a decline in other state economies.

Strozier cited California, which has been affected by cuts in defense industry spending, as an example.

"We're not seeing the layoffs they are because we were never as strong in that area," she said.

Although Arizona's economy may not be thriving, it is holding steady. The state

ranks among the top three in the nation on two economic indicators — population and metropolitan employment growth.

In state population growth between 1980 and 1990, Arizona ranked third in the nation, after Nevada and Alaska, according to the U. S. Census Bureau. In metropolitan employment growth, Phoenix ranks first.

Clark maintains that Arizona possesses certain strengths, including steady population growth, which help the state weather economic hard times.

"Arizona maintains, even at the worst times, a population growth twice that of the national average," he said. "This helps us in creating jobs and maintaining our economic base, depending on the influx of people."

Clark said factors contributing to the steady population growth include Arizona's climate and the state's ability to maintain job growth.

He said most of the state's employment strength lies in the service jobs. In "Job Growth Update," Arizona was ranked 12th in November 1990, up from 20th in November 1989, in service job growth, with over 15,000 jobs created in that area.

"Before the gulf crisis, our strength was in transportation — mainly airlines," Clark said. "This has been reversed because of the run-up in fuel prices."

Now, he said, retail operations, such as grocery stores and offices, are the state's strength.

Clark added that the Persian Gulf crisis has been "a real drag" not only on Arizona's economy, but on the U. S. economy.

"The more uncertainty, the less likely people are to make large consumer purchases or to take any risks," he said, adding that consumer spending is soft and businesses are less likely to invest.

Government proposes accessibility standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government proposed rules on Tuesday which would require new or renovated stores, restaurants and other public facilities ranging from ball parks to museums to be designed to accommodate the nation's 43 million disabled people.

The rules, published in the Federal Register, would give teeth to major civil rights legislation for the disabled signed into law last July by President Bush.

Among the numerous requirements, owners of "newly constructed and altered" grocery stores would have to make all checkout aisles wide enough for wheelchairs. Concert halls and theaters would be equipped with special listening devices for the hearing impaired, and restaurants and libraries would be required to make areas available to the disabled.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the proposed regulations "are the first step in implementing the emancipation proclamation for the 43 million Americans with disabilities."

"They will begin to eliminate mindless physical barriers and outdated social attitudes and widen the door of

opportunity for the disabled. The time is long overdue that America become more accessible to people with disabilities," Kennedy said.

The rules were drafted by the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, an independent federal agency that will review public comment and plans to implement a final version on Jan. 26 of next year.

"Our goal is full independence for people with disabilities and full integration into society," said Sandra Parrino, chairperson of the National Council on Disability, a separate federal agency that drafted the initial legislation.

Individuals and businesses have 90 days to file comments on the proposed rules, which would cover virtually every new or redesigned public establishment.

Under the requirements:

- Grocery and other retail stores must make all checkout aisles accessible to the disabled, including those in wheelchairs. Aisles would generally have to be at least 36 inches wide.

- Restaurants would have to have at least 5 percent of their fixed tables fully accessible to people in wheelchairs; two-

thirds of the total restaurant eating area would be accessible to people with disabilities.

- Hotels, motels and dormitories must make 5 percent of their rooms accessible to the handicapped. Hotels and office buildings must have "visual alarm signals to indicate a fire or other emergency" to the deaf.

- Concert halls, theaters and conference rooms would have special earphones or other listening devices to assist people with hearing impairments.

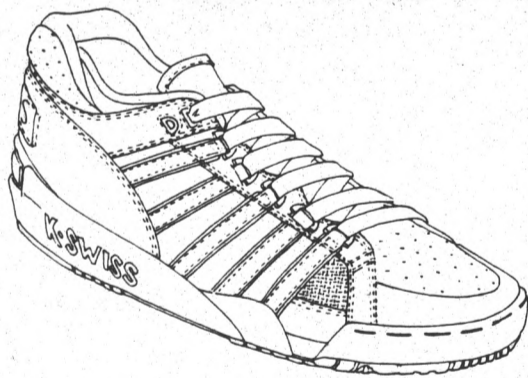
- Newly constructed banks must have automated teller machines accessible to people in wheelchairs and those with poor vision.

The rules also focus on parking spaces and specify the maximum slope of ramps.

Exempt from the requirements are private clubs, churches and other religious organizations. However, the law considers a public accommodation any private entity whose operations "affect commerce."

Officials said that separate rules will be issued later this year for making many forms of transportation accessible to the disabled.

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POWs

Continued from page 3

in Iraq, said Maj. Kathy White, a spokeswoman for the Tactical Air Command headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Calvin Zaun, whose 28-year-old son, Navy Lt. Jeffrey Norton Zaun, showed up on Iraqi television Sunday, began telling reporters Monday that he would make no more comments on advice of the Navy.

The Philadelphia Naval Base dispatched public affairs officers to the family's Cherry Hill, N.J., home to fend off media inquiries.

"They indicated they were not interested in being media celebrities," said Navy Commander Steve Clawson, spokesman for the Bureau of Naval Personnel. "They asked for our help, and we did what we could to explain to the media that the Zaun family wanted to maintain some privacy."

Other family members, relieved to see their loved ones alive even as they were displayed for Iraqi propaganda purposes, went on television.

"It's extremely important that we keep the names of all the American POWs in front of the American people," Billy Hunter, a brother of downed Chief Warrant Officer Guy L. Hunter, said on CNN.

Hunter said his brother Guy is "an extremely resourceful person. He is a professional soldier. He has the intestinal fortitude to do the job for the Marine Corps and for his country," and "wants his family to continue on in their daily lives because he'll be coming home soon."

Hunter, 46, of Camp Pendleton, Calif., is married with three children.

Roberts was stationed at Torrejon Air Base in Spain before being sent to the gulf. He is married and has two stepchildren with his wife, Patti, who is expecting a baby in February.

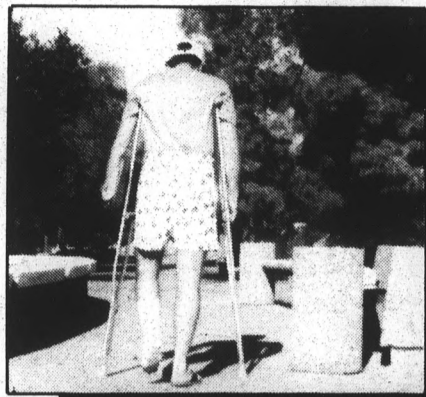
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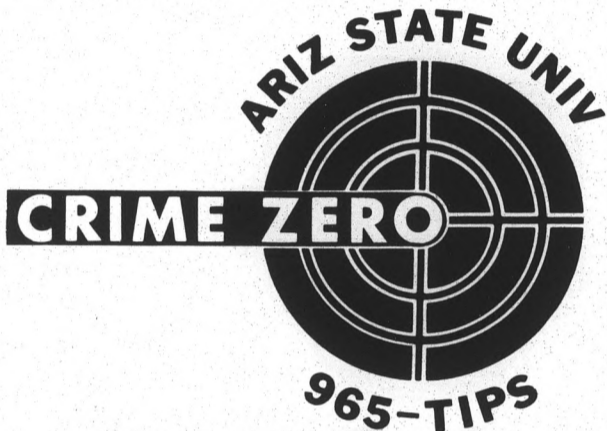
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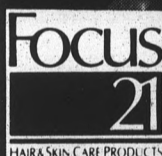


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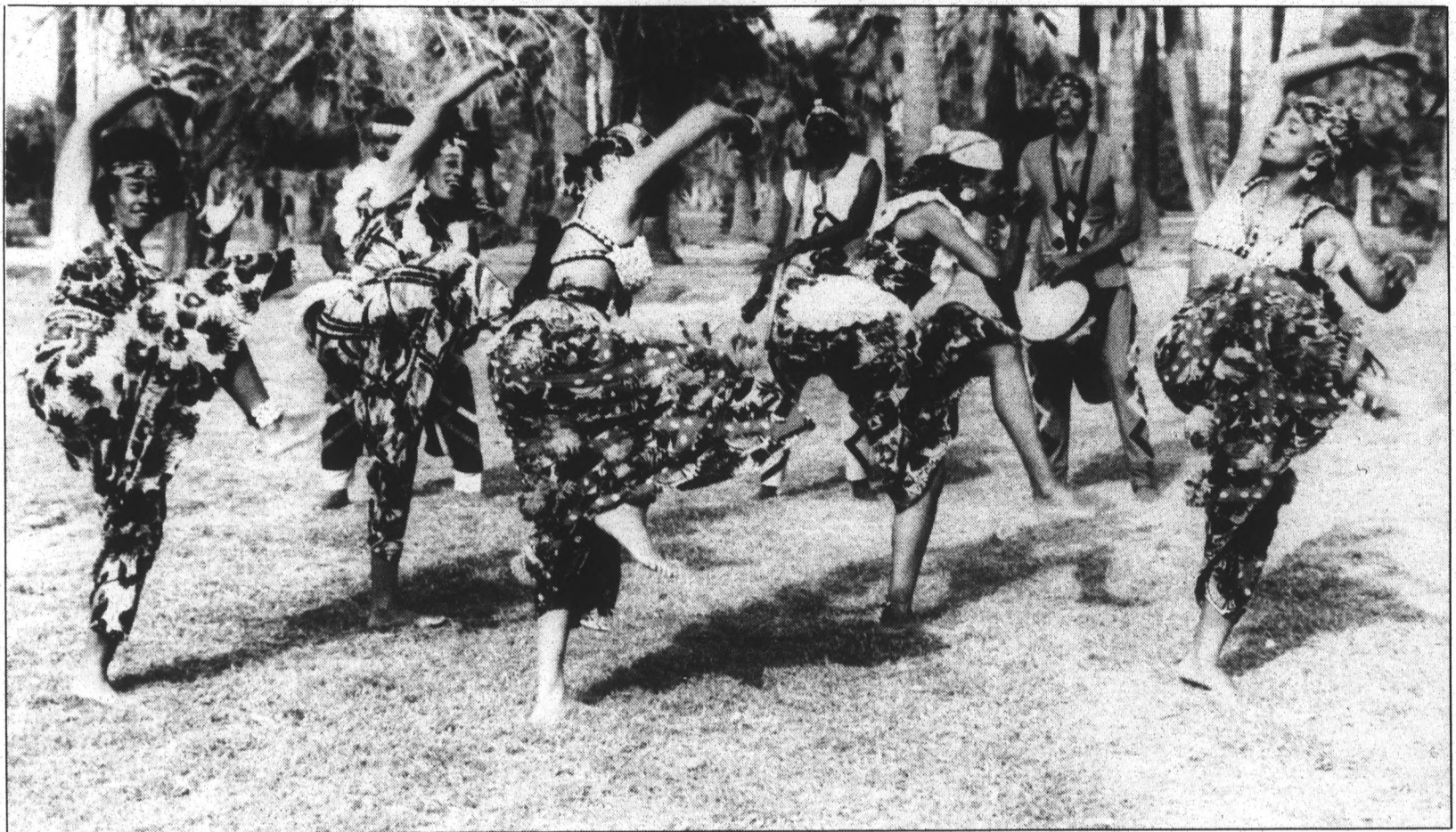
State Press

Wednesday, January 23, 1991

Page 21

H I P HAPPENINGS

One local ensemble dances to the beat of a *really* different drummer



Kawambe performs "Sounou," a dance from Mali. Each ensemble member is a dancer and a drummer. The group performs today on West Lawn as a part of the MLK week festivities.

► The Scottsdale Symphony Orchestra with Irv Fleming, Conductor will perform a concert at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. The program will include works by Shostakovich, Rossini and Kabalevsky. 994-ARTS.

► Mill Avenue Theatre presents its collection of comic skits and short plays by Anton Chekhov at 8 p.m. *The Sneeze* includes "The Bear" and "The Proposal", plus five other short stories adapted for the stage. 921-7777.

► The Phoenix Art Museum will give the lecture "Framing the Picture: Alberti's Window" at 7 p.m. in Singer Auditorium. The discussion will highlight the Florentine architect Leon Battista Alberti's treatise on painting, written in 1434.

► Actors' Theatre of Phoenix presents *Halftime at Halcyon Days* as part of its Brown Bag Theatre. The lunchtime comedy looks in on four New Jersey neighbors on a discount shopping spree at a health club. The show starts at 12:15 p.m. at the Herberger Theater Center Rehearsal Hall.

► Connells will be performing in concert tonight for an all-ages show beginning at 8 p.m. at Tempe's neon nightclub, Asylum. 966-9810.

KAWAMBE

DANCE

KAWAMBE

African-American
Drum & Dance
Ensemble

West Lawn
12:40 p.m.

When you walk past Cady Mall's West Lawn today, don't confuse the sound of beating drums with another war protest.

Kawambe, an African-American drum and dance ensemble, will perform there at 12:40 p.m. as part of a different kind of peace rally: ASU's sixth annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration week.

The Arizona-based group, which performed Monday at the MLK celebration in Phoenix, concentrates on dances of Africa's past and present.

"Africa is a big place," Kawambe's director, Mark Sunkett, said. "We want to give the listener solid information about multiple African ethnic groups.

"Often, because there is a lot of adversity in African-American history, much of the heritage is pushed aside. This week's theme is 'Living the dream, let freedom ring,' and part of that dream is an awareness of the African heritage."

All nine group members perform in authentic African costumes and must be able to both dance and drum the African beat.

Today's program of four selections includes pieces from Senegal and Ghana with special emphasis on the Mandinka ethnic group.

Sunkett, an ASU music professor, teaches an African drum class and a jazz history class. He started the group six years ago as the Arizona Multi-Cultural Percussion Ensemble and added dance pieces a year later. Eventually the ensemble shifted solely to African traditions and adopted the name Kawambe, which means "beautiful music" in Swahili.

Kawambe's members come from Arizona, New York, Chicago, California and Colorado. They perform primarily at cultural functions and schools in Arizona but have toured the Western region, New York and Washington, D. C. The group may soon venture to Las Vegas as well.

Because of Kawambe's performances last spring at Gammage Auditorium and at ASU's World Carnival, the group found themselves in high demand for this year's Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration week.

David Garcia, a student representative for the MLK week committee, said, "They're one of our main activities for this week."

So while you're out soaking up the rays on the way to class, be sure to stop and soak up a bit of the African dance and drum tradition.

"Often, because there is much adversity in African-American history, the heritage is pushed aside. This week's theme is 'Living the Dream, Let Freedom Ring,' and part of that dream is an awareness of the African heritage.

Mark Sunkett, Kawambe director

THURSDAY
In

Discuss, debate and ponder
the MLK and civil rights
issue in Arizona.

The State Press Magazine

By
Christy
Tomlinson

Plum Tree: Uncommon food, too-common atmosphere

RESTAURANT
Review
Plum Tree Restaurant
1731 E. Broadway
Price range: moderate
★★

By **JOEL GELPE**
State Press

So many Chinese restaurants in the Valley seem to ward off prospective visitors by hiding behind walls rather than welcoming people with windows and by locating themselves in strip malls where one would least expect to find a good place to eat.

But if you are brave enough to venture past such uninviting surroundings, you can enjoy a fine meal at the Plum Tree.

Once you are inside, the warm, bi-level, garden-like decor and the subdued table settings will make you forget the commercial neighborhood. The color scheme is mauve with mint trim, and the focal point of the dining room is an abstract, wooden plum tree built into the main wall. The wait staff is friendly and competent, if perhaps a trifle slow.

The Plum Tree offers most of the typical, popular items to be found in Chinese restaurants these days, but their preparation is a cut above the norm. Egg Rolls (\$4.50) come four per order and are perfectly crisp with fresh, flavorful, shredded vegetables (and no meat) inside. Best of all, they are not the least bit greasy. Surprisingly, they are not described in the menu as vegetarian — unless our serving happened to have been a fluke.

Another appetizer, Szechuan Spicy Cold Noodles (\$6.50), is a huge mound of thin noodles on a bed of julienned cucumbers, crowned with a generous portion of shredded chicken breast. Unfortunately, the sauce of ground peanuts and chili paste with garlic was a bit on the thin side. Usually this sauce is made with a fair amount of peanut butter, giving it the body to properly coat the pasta. The chef needs to either supply this missing ingredient or be more generous with the current sauce.

Other appetizer offerings not sampled are Pot Stickers (\$5.95 for 8 pieces) and the more usual ribs, wings, shrimp and wonton (\$4.25-\$5.25).

Mu Shu Chicken (\$6.95) is an excellent version of the Mandarin classic, enhanced by table-side preparation. Unfortunately, this nice touch took so long that the other dishes we had ordered arrived on the cool side. The delay took most of the "snap-crackle-pop" out of the Sizzling Rice Chicken (\$6.95), whose success depends on a speedy trip from deep fryer to table so that the "fireworks" of the sauce pouring onto the fried rice cake will echo throughout the restaurant.

Aside from that, the dish is full of assorted fresh vegetables, including generous amounts of baby corn and ample slices of tender chicken breast.



Sesame Chicken, Rose of the Sea, Crab Puff and Oriental Wine are all available at the Plum Tree restaurant. *Tamara Wofford/State Press*

Mongolian Pork (\$7.50) is a flavorful, peppery plate of marinated, twice-fried shredded pork on a bed of cucumber. The coolness of the cukes is a nice foil to the heat of the meat. The dish lacks the hand-ful of scallions normally associated with Mongolian preparations, though.

Home Style Bean Curd (\$6.25) is an outstanding blend of soft, sweet, deep-fried cubes of tofu in a light brown sauce, with a bit of wood ears (a kind of fungus, like a very thin mushroom) and plenty of shredded pork. Shrimp in Black Bean Sauce (\$8.50) consists of chunks of stir-fried green pepper, onion and medium shrimp in a superb, slightly sweet sauce studded with a good amount of salty, fermented

black beans. The contrast in flavors and textures is delectable, but the dish falls short of perfection in its use of tired, old, flavorless shrimp.

Also sampled was an average Vegetable Chow Mein (\$6.25), pan-fried noodles with an assortment of fresh veggies including broccoli, baby corn and snow peas.

On the higher side of the price scale, the Plum Tree features an interesting assortment of seafood dishes, ranging from \$8.95 for scallop dishes to \$12.95 for lobster. The restaurant also serves a decent plum wine and Tsing Tao and Five-Star beers.

PRICE RANGE: under \$6 per person — Inexpensive, \$6-15 — Moderate, \$15-25 — Expensive, over \$25 — Very Expensive.



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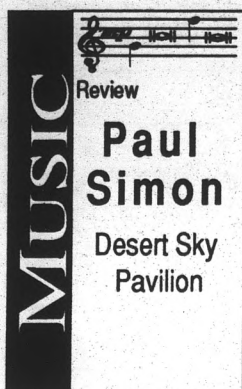
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Simon plays favorites for peace



By MARK JAS. TYNAN
State Press

Paul Simon offered up what he called "a prayer for peace," Saturday night at the Desert Sky Pavilion. The concert was part of Simon's currently ongoing "Born at the Right Time" world tour.

Security was significantly beefed up for the show in hopes to prevent any terrorist action stemming from the present Persian Gulf crisis. There were no incidents reported.

Simon showed his fans, old and new, that he still has a lot of great music to give — not that there was ever any doubt.

The veteran musician utilized a combination of styles and material that merged South American, jazz and rock influences with music spanning from his years with Art Garfunkel up to his recent recording, *Rhythm of the Saints*.

Simon's concert playlist included "Born at the Right Time," "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "Cecilia," "Graceland," "You Can Call Me Al" (twice), "Diamonds on the Soles of Her Shoes," "Late in the Evening" and "The Sound of Silence."

The rendition of "Cecilia" was great. They did it with a Caribbean island sort of flavor. Simon played harmonica on the tune and one of the horn players played a tin whistle solo.

Simon's version of "Bridge" without Garfunkel was good, but its authenticity was not appreciated by some members of the audience.

"He's doin' it without Garfunkel! That's just lame!" shouted one audience member. Other than this instance, the audience was quite appreciative of the band's performance.

Simon was called back by screaming fans for four sets of encores. The legendary performer expressed his appreciation, saying, "Thanks for remembering."

The high quality level achieved by the show was due, in large part, to Simon's skilled supporting cast.

His band was truly international in both style and composition. Simon literally traveled all over the world to find the musicians that made up his band. Locations represented included Brazil, the Cameroons, Botswana, South Africa and, of course, cities throughout the U. S.

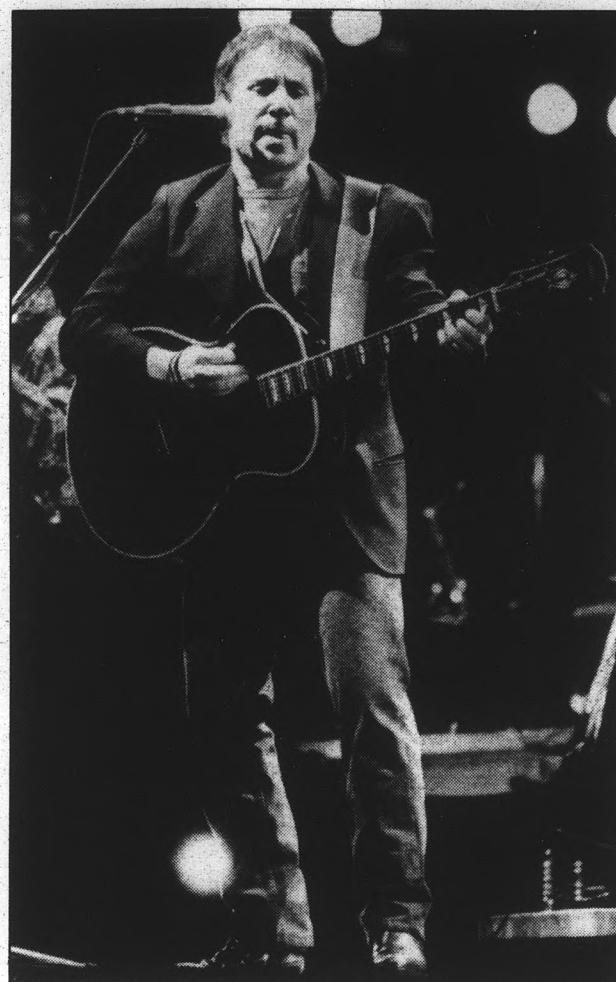
Tenor saxophonist Michael Brecker was completely astounding. His performance came about as close to stealing the show as one can get.

Although well known in jazz circles, Brecker's musical prowess was previously unknown to much of Saturday's audience. The crowd's reaction to this master of the saxophone was utter amazement.

Brecker's use of the Akai Electronic Wind Instrument was very interesting. The EWI allows Brecker to use any synthesized sound he desires and manipulate it with his breath and fingers.

On "Born at the Right Time," the saxophonist played an EWI solo using a harmonica sound.

Brecker had a chance to really show his stuff on "Dogs in the Wine Shop," a tune from his latest album. He played



Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Paul Simon played to a full crowd at Desert Sky Pavilion Saturday night. Security was beefed up for the event because of the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

an intro to the tune on his EWI using a variety of sounds from a harmon-muted trumpet to an electric guitar.

Using the EWI merely adds even more flexibility and possibilities to Brecker's already overflowing collection of musical talent.

After the show Brecker said that although he enjoyed the concert, the cool temperature made it difficult for him to play.

"I don't know what they were thinking when they put the concert outside. It's really hard for me to play when I'm constantly having to lip everything up," Brecker said. Brecker explained that when his sax gets cold it goes flat and makes it very hard to play in tune with the band.

Despite awkward conditions, Brecker's performance was hot.

In associating himself with such talent as Brecker and the other band members, Simon is ensuring his current status as a mainstream music star. If he continues to choose his associates as wisely, he will continue as a force for a long time to come.



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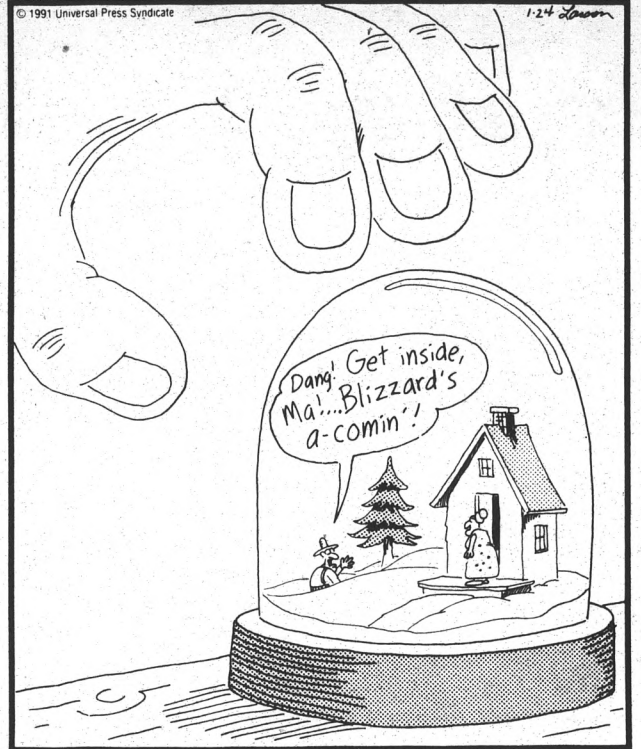
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Chris Smith, History
Robert Snow, Sociology
Valerie Miner, English
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Mary Rothschild, History
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Roger Murray, English
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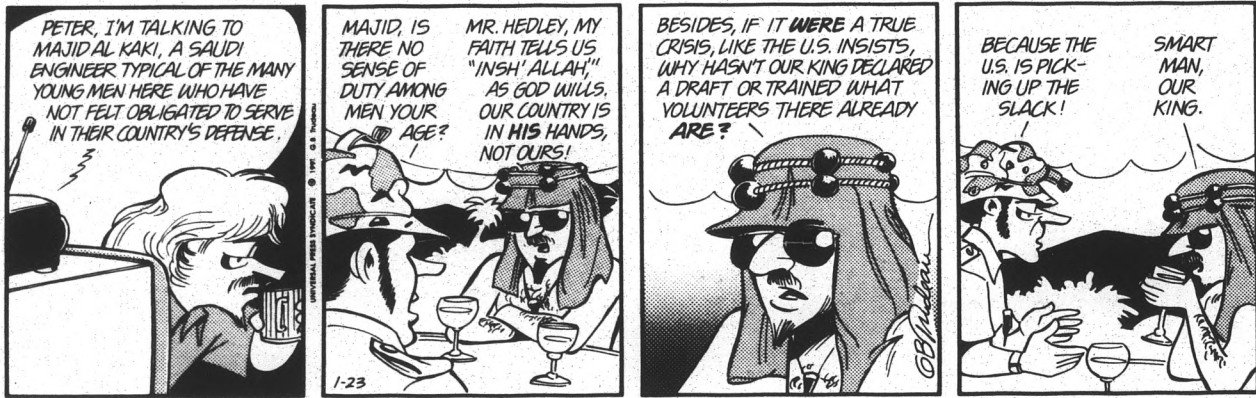
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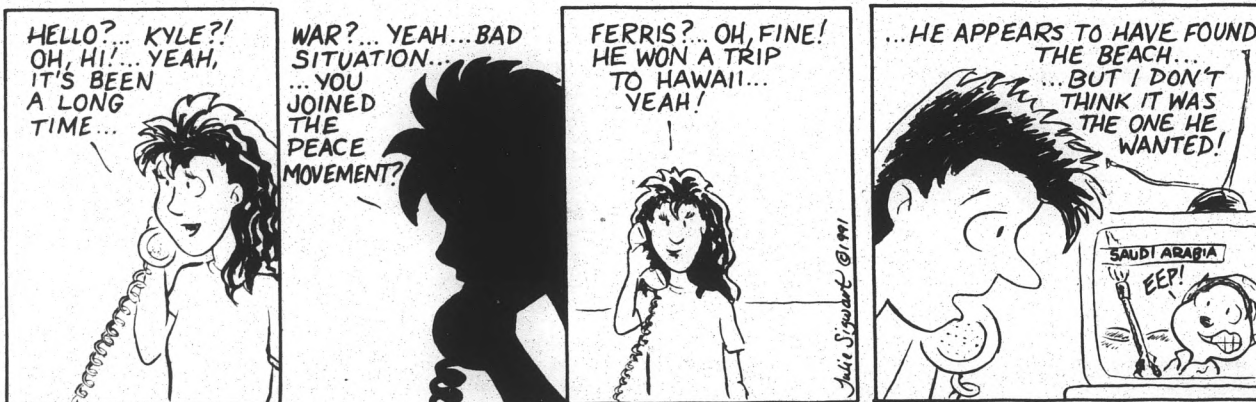
Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Rainey Days

by Julie Sigwart



Weird Wire

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Into the dull world of college recruitment videos steps producer Scot Fure with rock music, dancing girls and teasing camera angles.

Northern Michigan University wanted a recruitment film that dispelled the backwater blues, so Fure made an MTV spinoff. Harmless and "high energy," he calls it.

Tramps and trash, charge his campus critics. "We want to speak their language," Fure said. "We want to show that Northern is a progressive school."

His video opens with a young female professional daydreaming about her college days, singing and dancing her way around campus. Five teen-age girls appearing in bare-midriff outfits serve as backup dancers.

Although the music gives way to traditional recruitment stuff of faculty and staff interviews, enough belly buttons and buttocks are shown to appall some women faculty at Northern Michigan.

Fure says it falls far short of the sultry stuff that got Madonna's latest video banned from MTV.

A video for Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt., opens with students screaming and running out of a campus building to the music of Paul Simon singing "Kodachrome." It has a wild ride through ski slopes to dorm rooms without the usual interviews with stuffy, scholarly types.

What does it mean? "It's just a wake-up thing," said Kevin Mayne, dean of admissions for the tiny liberal arts college.

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OSU ceases Devils' UAC win streak

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

When the time to point fingers came after ASU's loss to the Oklahoma State wrestling squad Sunday at the University Activity Center, Coach Bobby Douglas did not have far to look.

"Today was a disaster," Douglas said after the fourth-ranked Sun Devils were defeated by the top ranked Cowboys 24-12. "I take full responsibility."

The loss ended ASU's home-winning streak at 26.

Even though Douglas put the blame upon himself, the tone of the entire dual meet was set in the first match.

Earlier in the week, 118-pound sophomore Dan Reyes quit the team because, according to Douglas, "he wasn't having fun anymore."

Sophomore Andrew Sedillo filled in for Reyes who was 11-6. In the opening match of the meet, Sedillo overcame the stalling tactics of OSU's Tony McCall to take an 8-7 lead in the closing seconds of the match. McCall scored a two-point takedown with 12 seconds remaining to take a 9-8 lead. Sedillo and the Sun Devils would never recover.

ASU lost the following four matches as the crowd of 1,473 at the UAC grew deafly quiet.

"They're wrestling their hearts out," Douglas said of his squad. "They're just not getting the job done."

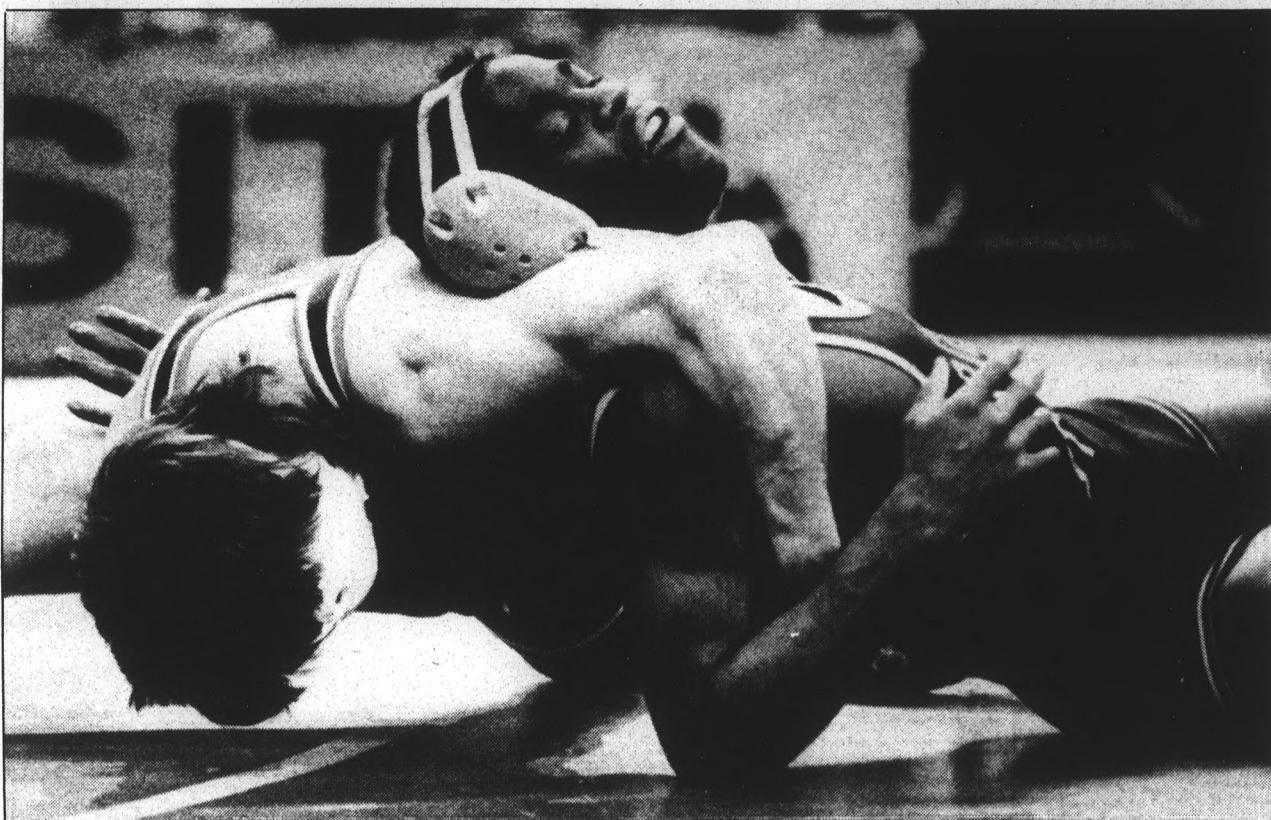
The Cowboys stampeded out to a 15-0 advantage when Sun Devil senior Rob Holland put a bit of life into the team and the crowd, pinning Ralph Rucker with 41 seconds left in the second period of the 158-pound match.

"You don't often pin a Cowboy," Douglas said. "I'm really proud of him."

"I felt like I could pin him," Holland said. "I was at home against Oklahoma State so it felt good."

The excitement of Holland's pin spilled over into junior G. T. Taylor's match at 167. Taylor overpowered Cowboy Derek Fix on his way to a 5-1 victory. Taylor's win narrowed the team score to 15-9 with three matches to go.

The comeback was put to a quick halt when OSU's Rob Hadden pinned Sun Devil Mike McCurdy 1:02 into the



ASU 126-pound wrestler Shawn Charles, a sophomore, struggles to get out of the grip of Oklahoma State's fourth-ranked Tony Purler during his 3-0 loss in the Sun Devils' 24-12 loss at the University Activity Center Sunday.

177-pound match. The win gave OSU a commanding 21-9 lead.

In the 190-pound division, ASU's Rex Holman made his return to the UAC mat with a 10-3 victory over fifth-ranked Randy Couture. Third-ranked Holman had missed several matches with a knee injury.

"With the amount of time he has had to prepare, he did an excellent job," Douglas said.

Even though Holman won, the team score was put out of reach.

In the final match ASU heavyweight Mike Anderson grappled with fourth-ranked Kirk Mammen. Mammen defeated 10th-ranked Anderson 5-3, giving the Cowboys a 24-12 win.

"I think Anderson is showing that he is making progress even though he got beat," Douglas said. "He did an excellent job."

In addition to Holman, senior Andy McNaughton returned

from an injury. McNaughton had to face second-ranked Chuck Barbee in his first home match back from a rib injury and lost 9-3.

"It's nice to get back into the groove, but a lot of things are off," McNaughton said. "I don't feel I wrestled the way I should have."

McNaughton and the rest of the Sun Devils will not have much time to wallow in defeat as they will have a rematch with OSU Friday in Stillwater, Okla.

A third injured Sun Devil, Ray Miller, may be back for the upcoming match.

The weekend was not a total loss, however. Friday, the Sun Devils wrestled Bucknell and Fresno State in a three-way meet in Fresno, Calif.

ASU defeated Bucknell 26-8 in the first match of the night. Immediately following the Bucknell match, the Sun Devils beat Pac-10 rival FSU 20-14.

ASU easily defeats Wildcats behind Smith's 17

By AMY SLADE
State Press

Going down to Tucson to play basketball in front of 14,000 screaming UofA fans at McKale Center and walking away with a victory is no longer wishful thinking for ASU basketball.

That is, women's Sun Devil basketball.

OK, so maybe 13,000 people forgot to show up, but ASU still managed to beat the Wildcats 84-65 Saturday in a locally televised game.

"This should get us back on track after a three-game skid," ASU coach Maura McHugh said. "We played hard and now we are in good shape."

The Sun Devils (11-4 overall, 2-3 Pac-10) never trailed and took a 41-28 lead at

halftime.

During a six-minute span midway through the second half, UofA (5-13, 0-5) outscored ASU 21-7 to cut the deficit to seven.

Two key baskets by sophomore forward Jovonne Smith and a steal by sophomore center Monique Ambers got the Sun Devils back on track. The Wildcats, losers of seven straight, only scored four more points to hand ASU their first victory in three games.

The Sun Devils were again plagued with foul trouble, but UofA had problems of their own, sending ASU to the line a total of 24 times after only six visits in the first half.

Smith, one of four Sun Devils in double figures, paced ASU with 17 points.

Sophomore guard Crystal Cobb added 14

points for the Sun Devils, hitting both her 3-point attempts in the first half before fouling out with 5:11 remaining in the game.

ASU's Karen O'Connor contributed eight points but played just 13 minutes thanks to early foul trouble (three in the first half). The senior guard fouled out with 7:41 remaining.

"They were calling some pretty tough fouls," the Sun Devil captain said. "Luckily, it didn't hurt us."

Shannon Gridley, a junior forward, had 10 points and eight rebounds in just 18 minutes.

Ambers added 16 points and 12 rebounds as ASU controlled the boards 61-39.

"We hit some key rebounds when we needed to pick up our intensity," McHugh said. "We got the job done on the boards."

Sun Devil junior guard Michelle Cherry had nine points, including seven in a row when the Wildcats were closing in on the 20-point Sun Devil lead late in the game. She also added nine rebounds.

Overall, McHugh said, ASU was "much better" at the line and got inside regularly for easy baskets, two areas that were slacking in the team's last three games.

McHugh added that the Sun Devils still made some "dumb turnovers" and stood around on defense but did not lose their composure.

"That's easy to do when another team pulls themselves back into a game," she said. "I was happy the way (freshman guard) Regina (Davis) and the post players held their own."

ASU gymnasts enjoy successful meet in front of big crowd

By MARTY MURPHY
State Press

Home is where many of our troops would like to be but unfortunately are not. However, the Sun Devil men's and women's gymnastics teams were Friday night and appeared happy to be there.

The ASU men defeated an inferior Cal-State Fullerton 276.75-256.6. The Sun Devils' 10th-ranked women lost to third-ranked Georgia 190.55-189.00, but defeated Washington 189.00-182.35 to finish second in the three-way meet at the University Activity Center.

In the mind of the fan, victory is what most athletes strive for, but the second-place finish by the women gymnasts is what the team expected.

"We expected Georgia to be tough and we were shooting for 190, coming close to that, considering our injuries, and the fact it is early in the season, it's what we expected," ASU women's coach John Spini said.

The crowd of 5,475, the largest in five years for the program, were treated to an entertaining night.

In the women's events there were a lot of fine performances, starting with the vault, which was swept by freshmen. Sun Devil Christine Belotti captured first place for



Belotti



Cyskiewicz



Smith

the second consecutive meet with a 9.8. In second place was Georgia's Hope Spivey, a member of the 1988 U. S. Olympic Team, with a 9.6. Mindi Jones finished third for ASU with a 9.55.

Sun Devil senior Michele Colavin staved off a Lady Dog sweep in the uneven bars by scoring a 9.75 and finishing in third.

Georgia eventually did come up with a sweep in the balance beam led by Spivey's 9.8 and 9.7s by Kelly Macy and Heather Stepp.

The last event of the evening for the women was the floor. ASU junior Kelly Cyskiewicz and Chris Rodis of Georgia got the crowd into it with seemingly perfect routines, only to finish tied in second behind Spivey.

Judging from the way the meet had gone it was apparent that Georgia would win the all-around, and they did just that. Spivey and Stepp tied for first with 38.55s and teammate Macy finished third with a 38.30.

"We did really good," Cyskiewicz said. "We had some injuries that hurt. We just wanted to be there with Georgia and hoped to score around 190. We wanted to do better than the last meet."

The Sun Devils did do better than last week when they scored only 187.6 points in a victory over Boise State.

Injuries that caused some changes in last week's lineup were not totally avoided this week as ASU sophomore Mary Kay Vielee suffered a soft ankle sprain in the floor exercise. The injury was not serious, according to Spini, and she is expected to be ready for Friday's meet at Louisiana State.

The men's team made it look easy over CSF.

First they swept the floor exercise, with sophomore Paul Bedewi's 9.35 leading the way, followed by senior Licurgo

Turn to Gymnastics, page 26.

Alumni surprises Devils

From staff reports

The top-ranked Sun Devil baseball team got its season off to an inauspicious start Saturday by failing to hold on to an early five-run lead and losing 7-6 in the 18th ASU-Alumni Game at Packard Stadium.

Former Sun Devil pitchers Gordy Farmer, Rusty Kilgo, Linty Ingram, David Cassidy, Dave Alexander and Jim Jefferson combined on a six-hitter to give the Alumni its first win over ASU since 1983.

The day appeared to be all ASU's at first as the Sun Devils struck for four runs in the first inning.

With two away and centerfielder Mike Kelly at first and rightfielder Tommy Adams on second, catcher Clarke Rea hit a lazy fly ball to left that Dwayne Jackson lost in the sun.

When the ball caromed off Jackson's glove and rolled to the wall, Kelly and Adams scored easily and Robson ended up on second.

The next batter, third baseman Todd Steverson, took Farmer's first offering and lost it over the left-center field wall for a two-run homer.

ASU struck again in the second after shortstop Kurt Ehmann came home from third when Kelly grounded to second on a fielder's choice.

That was all the offense the Sun Devils saw until the last inning, as the ASU bats went cold. The Sun Devils went three up and three down for the next three stanzas and did not advance a runner past second until the seventh.

Meanwhile, Sun Devil pitcher Sean Rees ran into bad luck as ASU gave up three runs in the third. Only one of the runs was credited to Rees as the Alumni capitalized on two critical errors.

Third baseman John Finn led off the inning with a double and shortstop Mike Benjamin followed with a walk two batters later. After a wild pitch advanced Finn to third and Benjamin to second, designated hitter Anthony Manahan was walked to load the bases with one out.

But errors against Robson and second baseman Mike Scialo enabled all three runners to score, as the Sun Devils' advantage was cut to 5-3.

After knotting the score at 5-5 with one run each in the fourth and fifth innings, the Alumni went ahead for good with a pair in the seventh.

ALUMNI 7, ARIZONA STATE 6

ALUMNI					ASU				
ab	r	h	rbi		ab	r	h	rbi	
Vina 2b-ss	5	0	0	0	Austin dh	3	0	1	0
Benjamin ss	2	2	1	0	Samuels lf	1	0	0	0
Esmay 2b	1	0	0	0	Dunn 2b	3	0	0	1
Manahan dh	1	1	0	0	Kelly cf	4	1	0	1
Colbern dh	0	1	0	0	Adams rf	3	1	0	0
Phelps 1b	3	0	1	1	Robson 1b	3	1	0	0
Dombrowski 1b	1	1	1	0	Steverson 3b-1f	3	1	2	2
Morris rf	3	0	1	1	Rea c	3	0	0	0
Jackson Dv. lf-1f	1	0	1	2	Scialo 2b-3b	4	1	1	0
Helfand c	4	0	0	0	Ehmann ss	3	1	2	0
Higgins c	3	0	0	0					
Peters cf	2	0	0	0					
Burrola cf	2	0	1	0					
Finn 3b	2	1	1	1					
Salcedo ph	1	1	0	0					
Martinez ph	1	0	0	0					
Lopez ph	1	0	0	0					
Allenson ph	1	0	0	0					
Jackson Dv. ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	7	5	Totals	30	6	6	4

Alumni 003 110 200 — 7
Arizona St. 410 000 001 — 6

DP — Alumni 2. LOB — Alumni 7, ASU 6. 2B — Finn, Scialo, Morris. 3B — Burrola, Jackson. HR — Steverson.

IP H R ER BBSO

Alumni	2	2	5	1	4	0
Farmer	2	0	0	0	1	2
Kilgo	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ingram W	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cassidy	1	1	0	0	0	0
Alexander	1	1	0	0	0	0
Jefferson S	1	2	1	1	0	1
Arizona State	3	2	3	1	3	3
Rees	2	2	2	1	1	1
Tatterson	2	3	2	2	1	1
Newstrom L	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pena	2	0	0	0	0	0

WP — Rees 2. HBP — Ehmann by Farmer, Robson by Ingram
T — 239. A — 2, 184.

After Manahan drew his second walk and first baseman Ken Phelps singled to right, outfielder Jackson delivered the game-winning hit by tripling to left-center for two runs.

ASU tried to rally in the last half of the ninth as Scialo doubled and scored two batters later on Austin's fielder's choice to short. But with two out and the tying runner on third, Jefferson struck Kelly out swinging on a 3-2 pitch for the victory.

Gymnastics

Continued from page 25.

Diaz-Sandi's 9.30 and freshman Kirk Johnson's 9.25.

Sun Devil senior Christian Rohde, the NCAA runner-up in the pommel horse last season, put on an All-American display in the event. His 9.65 was good enough for first place. Junior Jody Newman finished second with a 9.6. The combination of juniors Michael Alwicker and Eric Brown scored 9.4s to finish third.

ASU continued the rout as Chris Smith scooped up two more first-place finishes in both the still rings and the vault. The junior, a Virgin Islands native, looked impressive through the meet, ending it with a victory on the horizontal bar. Despite what appeared to be a fine performance, Smith was not totally satisfied.

"I could have been better, but I had an ear infection," Smith said. "I felt the team is a good one with a lot of depth.

"I haven't seen a crowd like this here ever. It gets you pumped up and higher."

The Sun Devils dominated and swept every event with the exception of the vault where they allowed the Titans a third-place finish.

The men will be in action tonight as they take on Brigham Young in Provo, Utah.

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"In a Hurry — Call Ahead"

ASU tennis excels at Pac-10 Indoor

By **DARREN URBAN**
State Press

With all six men's tennis teams in the Pac-10's Southern Division residing in the top-20 rankings, ASU has a difficult task ahead in attempting to achieve a conference, much less a national, title.

But the Sun Devils, who had doubles finalists in three of the four flights in this weekend's inaugural Pac-10 Indoor Championship in Seattle, fared well in their first meeting of the year with Pac-10 opponents.

"I was extremely pleased with the performance," ASU coach Lou Belken said.

The Sun Devil duo of juniors Marc Rothchild and Bryan Geiger defeated a team from UCLA 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 to capture the only ASU title during the tourney, but Belken said the level of play made the two second-place doubles finishes impressive themselves.

"We're ninth in the country, but fifth in our conference," Belken said. "With the type of field it was, we were successful. In the first flight the draw was probably not that

much lower than NCAAAs."

Sun Devil senior Dan Marting had the best finish in singles, reaching the semifinals in Flight 3, while senior Dave Lomicky defeated 12th-ranked Matt Lucena of California in early Flight 1 play.

The doubles team of Lomicky and senior Brian Gyetko fell in the finals of Flight 1 while Marting and junior Ross Matheson lost in the finals of Flight 2.

Belken said the opportunity to see Pac-10 opponents helps his team entering conference play.

"There are always new people," Belken said. "It's a real eye-opener to see how good everyone else was, and it's good for our new kids to see the level of play (in the Pac-10)."

Belken used Matheson, a transfer from Oklahoma, as his example in the realities of Pac-10 competition.

"Matheson has a big serve," Belken said. "In one match, he hit three serves at 115 mph, and they came back at 120 mph. I said 'Welcome to the Pac-10, this isn't the Big Eight.'"

The tournament was put together to join the Southern

Division and the three members of the Pac-10's Northern Division (Washington, Washington State, Oregon) in a regular-season tournament.

UW, which has a stranglehold on the Northern championship, created the tourney in its quest to gain respectability along with its brethren to the south.

"Essentially, the Northern Division isn't as competitive as the South," Belken said. "Washington has done a very good job to build its program."

UW built a \$4.5 million-dollar indoor tennis complex and approached each of the coaches from the Southern schools to ask if there was interest in holding a Pac-10 regular season tournament.

"The tournament is to help the program build prestige and to kick off the use of the new arena," Belken said. "It was very successful. It drew very well, and they sold well over \$10,000 in tickets."

Belken added that the talent in the Pac-10 has made it the nation's premier league.



Associated Press photo

ASU senior quarterback Paul Justin hands off to Texas A&M tailback Darren Lewis during the first half of the Kodak Hula Bowl Saturday morning in Honolulu. Justin and teammate Nathan LaDuke, a senior free safety, both represented ASU in the collegiate all-star game.

Marinovich's fate unclear after drug-related arrest

By **The Associated Press**

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A decision on whether charges will be filed against USC quarterback Todd Marinovich will be made within the next couple of days, Orange County deputy district attorney Mike Koski said Tuesday.

Marinovich was arrested Sunday for investigation of possession of cocaine, police said.

"I have the case, I have the reports," Koski said. "We want to have the substance weighed and analyzed."

Carl Ambrust, another Orange County deputy district attorney, said Marinovich will be treated like anybody else.

"If he had more than a gram of cocaine, he'll be charged with a felony," Ambrust said. "If it was less, he'll be charged with a misdemeanor. If it's right at a gram, we'll have to decide."

"If he's charged with a felony, he could go to prison, but he probably wouldn't. He's eligible to apply for a diversion program."

A police spokesman had said Monday that tests proved that the white substance allegedly found on Marinovich was cocaine. Gonis also said that an envelope

containing four-tenths of a gram of marijuana allegedly was found on Marinovich, who recently was suspended from the USC team for missing a mandatory team meeting and not registering for spring classes.

Marinovich, 21, was arrested at 4:15 a.m. Sunday after he and three other men were cavorting down a street, police said.

Police said they found a "bottle" in Marinovich's waistband that contained about one gram of white powder believed to be cocaine.

None of the other three men were arrested, but USC sports information director Tim Tesselone said Tuesday that one of the three — defensive tackle Adam Swaney — was suspended indefinitely from the football team for violation of team policy.

Marinovich was booked and released at 11:10 a.m. Sunday on his own recognizance. He is scheduled to be arraigned on Feb. 11 in Harbor Municipal Court.

There have been reports that the sophomore will enter the NFL draft. A player wishing to enter the draft must notify the NFL by Feb. 1.

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Associated Press photo
 Portland's Terry Porter drives toward the basket as Mark West (41) and Tom Chambers (24) apply pressure for Phoenix.

Suns fall to Drexler, Blazers

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Terry Porter, Clyde Drexler and Cliff Robinson made the crucial baskets in the final two minutes Tuesday night as the Portland Trail Blazers won a rough 123-116 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The Suns, one of two teams to beat the Blazers in 22 games at Portland this season, rallied from a 10-point deficit in the final 10 minutes to take the lead on several occasions, the last time at 105-104 on Mark West's dunk with 4:21 to play.

But the Blazers, who won their fifth in a row, took the lead for good on four straight points by Kevin Duckworth, including a hook shot for a 108-105 edge with 2:44 to go.

West's rebound dunk made it 108-107 with 2:17 left, but Porter, who scored 23 points, sank a 3-pointer from the corner as he fell to the court, giving Portland a 111-107 lead with two minutes to play.

Drexler, who had 24 points, 10 assists and 10 turnovers, converted a 3-point play with 1:19 remaining to put the Blazers on top 114-108.


Tom Chambers, who was just three-for-12 from the field, hit a 3-pointer from the corner to make it 114-111 with 1:12 to play. But Robinson sank an 18-footer as the 24-second clock expired to lift the lead back to five.

Drexler clinched the win with two free throws with 35 seconds to play.

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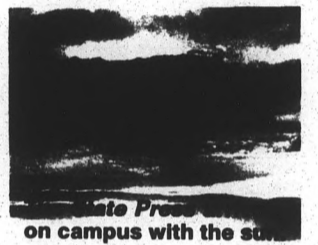
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GIRLS, GIRLS, girls, boys, boys, boys! Bicycle rickshaw driver wanted. Up to \$10 per hour. Part-time, full-time. Apply in person, Wednesday and Thursday, 2pm sharp: 225 West University no. 109. 894-9155.

GOLF PROMOTIONS! Earn extra money part-time by selling golf passes. Call Jim, 649-1510.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT, West Phoenix engineering firm. Shelving, filing, data entry, obtaining books from ASU library and other sources. Must have transportation. Part-time, flexible hours. Call Susanne at 272-6848. EOE.

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NATIONAL MARKETING firm seeks mature student of management on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Lena at (800)592-2121, ext. 115.

NEW FAST-GROWING automotive detail business looking for dependable, hardworking employees. Flexible hours, starting at \$5 per hour. 759-8856.

OIL COMPANY reps hiring immediately for our Tempe office. \$200-\$500 per week, full- or part-time. Flexible hours, will train. Call 921-1103.

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SPRING RUSH, call 784-0559. TriSigma Sorority- The experience of a lifetime for a lifetime!

HELP WANTED—FOOD SERVICE

BUSTERS RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced food servers, bussers and hostesses. Part-time and full-time positions available. Please apply in person, 8320 North Hayden, 951-5850.

MALE OR female bartender wanted at fun neighborhood bar. 16-30 hours per week. \$8-12 per hour. Apply 2-4pm, The Woodshed I, 19 West Baseline.

NEW JAPANESE restaurant will be taking applications on January 20 through 25, 1-5pm for waitresses and kitchen helpers. Part-time and full-time positions available. Please apply in person at Kobe Club, 1845 East Broadway, 431-8725.

PART-TIME HELP needed, prep cook, hostess, waiter/waitress. Apply in person at Chopandaz, corner of Scottsdale Road and McKellips, Tuesday-Sunday, 5-10pm.

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PERSONALS

AGD JULIA Helget— Congratulations! You survived I week! It will be a great year! —Mom.

AGD MOM Sheri congrats on your new office. Love, Dot Julia.

AGD NEW initiates. Congratulations on going active. You guys are all great! Love Alpha Gam.

AGD OFFICERS congratulations on elections lets have a great year. Love, Alpha Gams.

AGD RENEE Rank— To a wonderful roommate and friend! Thank you for everything last week!

AGD'S GET psyched for the Phoenix Open. It's going to be a great time.

AGD SHERI congratulations roommate for being elected President you're going to do great! Love Renee.

AGD TINA don't forget how awesome you are. Love Julia.

ALPHA GAMS— Congratulations new initiates and 1991 officers! Get ready for a great year! Love, Sheri.

ALPHA GAM Megan/Glo "Happy Birthday" babe. Flakie's shots are calling your name. Love Julia.

ATTENTION GREEKS, Spring Break packages to Cancun and Mazatlan. Low, low prices. Reserve your spot now and save. Call Bob, 967-4050.

ATTENTION ALL Greeks— Greek Week 1991 is coming! Find out the theme and your Greek Week teams at Theme Announcement, Wednesday, January 30 at Sport Rock Cafe!

DAN, I can't say more than this— I will miss you a lot. Love, Irina.

DEB THINKING about you and wish to talk again, hope move went well thanks DS.

DO YOU want more out of college than just a degree? Alpha Phi Omega, a co-ed national service fraternity, is having Spring Rush. Come to our free pizza party on Thursday at 6pm, Pizza Hut on Apache, east of Rural.

FENCERS OF ASU— Salle Diablo returns! Tonight! SRC! Small Gym-C! 7:00 info? Mike 784-0879 come thrust with us!

GREEK WEEK Theme Announcement— January 30— 6pm— at Sport Rock Cafe!

IFC B-O-B you are truly a wonderful asset to the greek system! Best wishes for Fraternity Rush! Love, your counterpart!

TUTORS

PERSONALS

KA MARVIN— You're the best guy a girl could ever love! Love Julie.

KRISTA COLLINS, would you like another beauty? I can't keep my little buddy. Mike 784-0879.

MEN OF ASU don't just join a fraternity be a part of one. Rush Sam.

SARAH SIMONS, how would Bart Simpson like a friend? Please call Mike at 784-0879.

SPRING BREAK H2O and snow is back and ready to rage in Lake Havasu. For more information call Kevin at 784-8426.

THE PANHELLENIC Council extends its warmest wishes for all sororities participating in Spring Rush activities! Best of luck!

TO ALL KA Gentlemen— Good luck this semester! We love ya! Jenni, Michelle, and Julie.

TO THE ladies of all ASU sororities: Panhellenic is behind you 100% for Spring Rush! Best wishes! Go Greek!

ADOPTION

ADORABLE, ADOPTED girl looking for a Caucasian newborn brother/sister or both! Willing to share my loving young Christian parents, dog, cat and Southern California home. Please call my mom and dad collect, Trish and Paul, (213)454-4695 or their wonderful female attorney at (213)854-4444.

INSTRUCTION

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS certification workshop, weekend of 3/9 in Mesa by National Aerobics Training Association. 963-9415.

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Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1991

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Someone you deal with now is stubborn. Be careful that you don't inadvertently hurt a friend's feelings today. Also, guard against needless expenditure.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — It will take effort on your part, but do meet a partner halfway today. The personal touch doesn't seem to work for you in your careerwise now. Be businesslike in your dealings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) — If you run into too many obstacles now, you just might put a project aside for the time being. Try not to get rattled when a friend gives unsolicited advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) — A close tie may seem set in his or her ways today. Be selective about which invitations you accept or you'll be spending time now at a pretty dull affair.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) — A relative is not ready to compromise yet. Small talk and superficiality seem to go together now in business dealings. Stay clear of those who waste your time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) — No sense arguing with a person whose mind is already made up. There may be a tendency to let things slide on the job and a co-worker may be unduly sensitive now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Your chief danger now is that you'll waste money in the pursuit of good times. Your expensive taste could lead to extravagance. Find something constructive to do with your time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — You can't call all the shots all the

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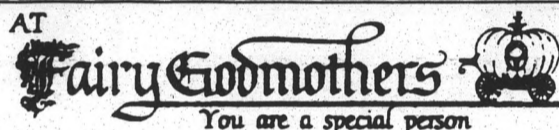
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